Watch for Billy McClain's Notice in Next Issue. Also Richmond, Ind., Supplement

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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TOLBERT'S BAD LUCK!

ATTACKS ON EVIL RESORTS TO BE GIVEN A SHORT RESPITE

PROF. NOE ADDRESSES WHITE TEACHERS

Catholic Federation Holding a Big Celebration in the City—Rev. Dorsey Delivers an Address—Knights of Tabor to Hold Session Next Week.

By Lee L. Brown,
1006 West Chestnut Street.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

It was rather amusing to read the little squib that Hardin Tolbert, correspondent of the Indianapolis Freeman, had in last week's paper. Poor fellow has lead a strenuous life for the past five weeks; seems as if all his troubles have come at once. Last week some one destroyed his Stetson hat (maybe they thought he was suffering from a brain storm and needed a larger one). I nhis mad rage he accuses his friend of being treacherous, etc. If this statement had come from any other living soul than Hardin Tolbert, we would, no doubt, have felt real mean, but being aware of the heavy burdens that have fallen upon his shoulders in reference to his struggle to stamp out immorality in Frankfort, of his treatment in being asked to vacate his office, his recent Somerset affair and of the cool wave thrown over him by the General Association is enough to make a fellow feel that the public does not appreciate the efforts of a newspaper correspondent, so we forgive him for his sudden outburst in last week's issue, in which he hurls threats should we answer his article. He knows us too well to believe that we would be afraid to answer anything that comes from his pen, yet we are not going to keep up a continued warfare through the columns of The Freeman. We believe that he should advertisement elsewhere. He accuses us of meddling with his business in Frankfort. When he publishes facts about himself in the papers, it becomes every one's business. As to the Louisville News I am glad that it has outlived one issue. Now, Tolbert, suppose you attack those fellows in Frankfort (according to your own statement) who are making it so warm for you; don't turn your hot shot and cannon balss toward Louisville, for the newspaper correspondent of Louisville usually feeds a fellow with his own medicine. Be a good boy, for if you don't the goblins will get you.

* * *

For a number of weeks we have made special attacks upon a notorious resort on Tenth street, and upon a shoe shining parlor on Walnut street, and several other places. We were severely criticized by the friends of these places. We were asked to let up on our rapid fire attacks, while others said we were only giving free advertising to these places. All of the above may be true and it may not be. We are going to let up for a while, take a vacation and let these places take care of themselves so far as newspapers are concerned. But this does not mean that we are going to let up our attack. We have a newer method to use that we believe will net better results. So you will hear fro mus later.

* * *

We take the following extract from an address delivered by Prof. J. T. C. Noe, before the white teachers and the County Institute. We believe that it will serve as food for thought. Prof. Noe, who is connected with the Department of Education of the Kentucky University, said in part: "Kentucky is overrun with teachers who know nothing. Boys and girls who find it impossible to pass the required examination, have taken possession of the public schools in this State and many of them are being paid four or five times as much as they are worth. In many cases the examiners who pass these boys and girls know less than the applicants." He advocated a statute which would provide that no person be allowed a certificate to teach school who has not the equivalent of a high school education and some practical experience in teaching. Prof. Noe gave the five qualifications of a good teacher as: Consecration to school work, broad-mindedness, scholarship, character and spirituality.

* * *

Sunday will be a day long to be remembered in the city of Louisville. Excursions from all the surrounding towns, thousands of strangers poured into the city to witness what promised to be the greatest celebration of its kind in the history of Louisville. It was the parade given by the Catholic Federation that is holding its sessions in this city. Rev. Dorsey, the colored priest from Baltimore, is in the city and is taking an active part in the ceremonies. He addressed a large audience at the Armory Tuesday night of this week. His subject was "What the Catholic Church has done and should do for the colored race in the United tSates." He was greeted with great applause and has been treated with all the courtesies due a man of his rank and standing.

* * *

The eighth triennial session of the International Order of Twelve of the Knights of Tabor will convene in this city next week at the Queen Chapel church. A large delegation from all over the United States is expected to be present. A number of persons who are attending the business league will come direct from Chicago to this city. Kentucky, and especially Louisville, extends a hearty welcome to these gentlemen and ladies who shall hold their sessions here. We pray that their sojourn in this city will be a pleasant one.

* * *

In reading the correspondents' notes in the Columbian last week in reference to the National Federation of Women and of officeholders and members of various committees, we note that the name of Mrs. C. H. Parrish, of Louisville, who was reelected as statistician, was omitted. We believe that this must have been an oversight. The office of statistician is indeed a very important one.

* * *

Miss Eva H. Gaddie and Master George Redd are visiting Mrs. George Waddy, of West Baden, Ind.

* * *

We hope in next week's issue to give our readers out of town the name of the next principal of the Central colored high school.

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin White and neice, Miss Lucille Yarnell, of Georgetown, Ky., who have been the pleasant guests of relatives in the city for the past two weeks, have returned to their home.

* * *

A large number of boys and girls from the public schools of Louisville will enter the various colleges this fall. Wherever Kentuckians enter school they usually make good.

* * *

It is hinted that Dr. Beck has purchased a new automobile. The Louisville colored physicians keep up with the times. Four colored physicians in this city use cars.

* * *

The children at the new playground at Sixteenth and Magazine streets are having gay times. The parents in the neighborhood are now permitted to breathe the pure air of satisfaction as they can keep an eye on their children.

* * *

Rev. Robert Mitchell, of Bowling Green, Ky., was elected as moderator of the General Association. He defeated Dr. C. H. Parrish in a very interesting election at Frankfort last week. The association will convene in Louisville next year.

* * *

Rev. Dorsey, the colored priest who spoke at the Armory Tuesday evening, was accorded special honor when introduced. The entire congregation stood up. This honor was paid only to the Papal delegate. The audience was an enthusiastic one, indeed.

* * *

Prof. A. E. Meyzeek, who, in company with several others, made a special visit to examine the copper mines of the Molly Groves Company, sends a special message to those who are interested that he is well pleased with what he has seen. This will be good news, no doubt, to many of the Doubting Thomases (your correspondent thrown in).

* * *

Louisville was honored last week by havinga very distinguished visitor and business man in the person of Mr. Jesse Goode, of Boston, Mass., who was here the guest of Drs. Lattimore and Beck. Mr. Goode is a dealer in real estate, groceries, wines and liquors, and is well known in the northeastern section of the United States.

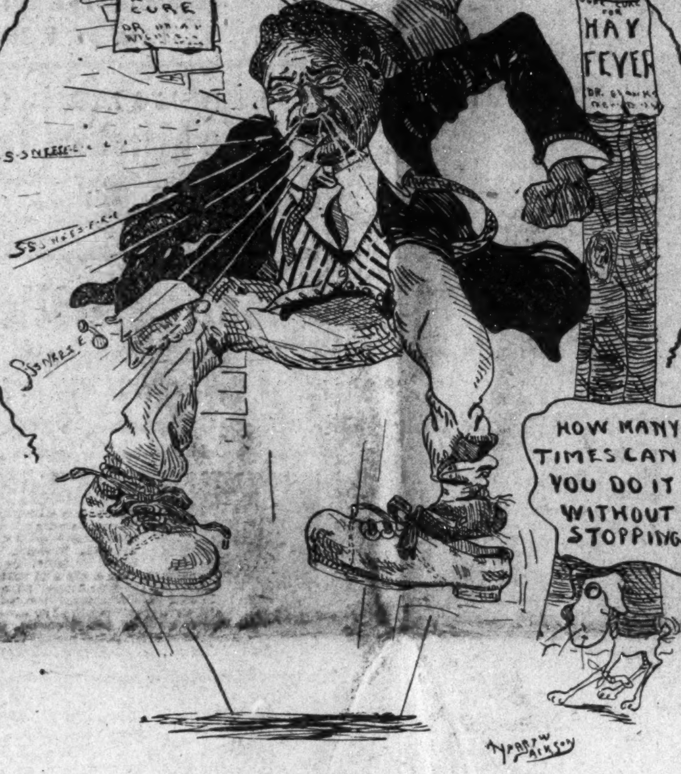
* * *

It will be very pleasing to the many friends of Miss Jane Simpson to know that she has secured employment at the playground for the rest of the season. Miss Simpson is a very worthy young woman, the daughter of Jrof. James Simpson, a teacher in the high school. She well deserves the place. The Negro Outlook Committee, which recommended Miss Simpson and who worked so hard in order to secure these privileges deserve great praise, also Prof. William Perry, who is principal of the Western school.

* * *

This is vacation month. Every one is taking a vacation but your poor correspondent. The following persons left the city this week: Misses Jane Thompson, Emma Lee Claybrooks and Gertrude Floy went to Harrodsburg; Miss Canary Anderson to Lexington; Mrs. Cooper, Oliver, Howard Jordan, Messrs. J. A. C. Lattimore, Howard Jordan and several others whose names we did not ge, to the Windy City, to attend the business league. Last week Mr. Alonzo B. McAfee, J. B. Cooper, Thomas Parks and W. W. Spradling went to Chicago, also Mrs. Thomas Coles. Mr. Curtis Daniels arrived from Indianapolis Monday morning.

C—C—HEW—W—W!!



It's On, Folks.

NEWS NOTES FROM ORLANDO, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The death of Rev. R. H. Edwards on Thursday of last week was a surprise to the neighbors and family. Rev. Edwards, so it is said by the family, ate a hearty breakfast. After breakfast he laid down for a bit of rest, as usual. A short time afterward it was discovered that he was dead. Rev. Edwards was well known throughout the state as one of the most able ministers of the Baptist church....Mr. James Crocker, of Birmingham, Ala., has been in the city all week representing his invention, an air motive engine, which he claims, with one dollars worth of oil, an engine can be run 150 miles. He has his patent right papers with him, and many letters from financiers, making offers of various kinds. Mr. Croker's ambition, however, is to dispose of shares of stock at $10 a share to colored men and women, until enough stock is sold to finance the manufacture of the invention. If it is a success, as many believe it will be, Mr. Crocker will soon be living in an atmosphere of fame as well as surrounded by riches....Mrs. Emma Colyer, the delegate from Orlando to the national convention of Colored Women's Clubs, returned last Friday after visiting Hampton, Richmond, Jamestown, Va., and Raleigh, N. C. She reports having enjoyed the proceedings of the meeting as well as the social gatherings she attended.... Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams moved into their beautiful new home on Shelby street last Monday. Without doubt their home is the most costly and the finest finished owned by colored people in Orlando. It is modern and convenient in every way. ....Mr. R. L. Saunders, who spent the season on the east coast at Palm Beach, has returned to the city and is the guest of his sister and brother-in-law on Pine street....Mr. E. E. Whitehead, one of the leading barbers for whites, has leased a place near the postoce and has had it properly fixed up and moved his fixtures in. He is doing a splendid business at his new place....Mt. Olive A. M. E. church is in the midst of a great revival. Many persons are being converted. Some of the preachers who have assisted the pastor are Rev. A. Scott, P. E.; Rev. G. W. Hawkins, D. D., and Rev. Mysicks. ....Mrs. Rosa Colyer died last Thursday and was buried from the M. E. church Sunday, August 18. Rev. W. O. Bartlett, the pastor of Bowman chapel M. E. church at Tampa, formerly pastor at this place, preached the funeral....Leave your news notes for the Freeman with Marcellus Henderson at 504 Pine street; and be sure that you year the Freeman weekly. We want, and must have, 200 subscribers before Christmas....Rufus Boston is preparing to leave in September for Tuskegee, Ala., where he will attend school....The Orlando third team is getting to be an expert baseball team. The players are Maxey, Stuckey, Henderson, Whitaker, Byrant, Walker, Berkins, O'Neil, Lanfs, Green and Chatnan. The captain is Mr. Tob Stuckey, Orlando, Fla.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Davenport, of Union City, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Black, 1817 Tudor avenue....Mrs. Mae Pritchett and daughters, of Indianapolis, are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Dodge....Mr. and Mrs. O. Hood are rejoicing this week over the arrival of a bouncing baby girl. Both mother and daughter are doing well.... The Knights of Tabor brought many strangers to the city this week during the convention....Prof. Bowles is spending his vacation in Ohio....Mrs. Rosa Taylor has returned after a pleasant stay in Indiana....Mrs. George Sneed, of Centralia, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Clay....The funeral of Miss Lavania Evans took place last Friday morning from the A. M. E. church, of which she was a faithful member....The Freeman can be had at Kyles' barber shop....Dr. F. D. Halsey, of Oklahoma, has accepted a position as veterinary inspector at the National Stock Yards.... Mrs. Blanche Adams and children, of St. Louis, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Eckles....Miss Ella Graham, of St. Louis, spent a few days in this city....William G. Miller spent last Sunday in Chicago....Mrs. W. S. Baldwin has gone to Chicago for a few weeks' stay....Misses Cora and Daisy Westbrooke have returned from Springfield....Mrs. Irene Turner has returned from Indianapolis....Mrs. Daisy Waters is spending her vacation in Chicago.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school held their annual picnic at Homer park Thursday, August 15. A special interurban car was chartered. About one hundred attended and carried baskets filled with an abundance of nice things to eat. The main features were roller skating and swimming. The crowd was complimented by the keepers of the park as being one of the most refined and orderly colored congregations ever assembled in the place....Mr. Page, a barber who is employed at F. J. Jordan's barber shop, departed for Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday, August 18, to spend a week's vacation. ....Mrs. A. J. Breedlove returned home Tuesday, August 29, after an extended tour through Tennessee and southeastern Illinois....Mr. A. M. Chavis, who graduated this spring from the University of Illinois in electrical engineering department, departed for his home in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, August 17, to take a position....Mr. Leon Carter, who had a stroke of paralysis some time ago, is improving nicely....Mrs. Katie Harris, Myrtle Merrill and Mrs. Artice Williams left for Chicago Sunday, August 12, to spend a number of days visiting friends. ....Miss Jessie Jordan and Willa May Jones returned Wednesday night, August 14, after visiting Miss Leora Walker at her home in Bloomington, Ill....Miss Nellie Merrill was a visitor in Monticello during the county fair....Mrs. Samuel Bealty visited Mrs. C. E. Phillips Sunday at her home in Monticello, Ill....Master Emiel Overton returned home Friday night after visiting his sister, Mrs. C. E. Phillips, for a week, at Monticello, Ill.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There was a fish fry and grand picnic at Walnut Hill, Ill., last Saturday, and many persons attended. Mr. J. Skinner, the great fish skinner, was also present. ....The Bethel M. E. church held an entertainment Saturday, August 17....Mr. W. Lewis and Mr. E. Simpson were in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday of last week, and accompanied their wives from that city, where they were delegates to the Ancient Knights and Daughters of Africa convention. They report a good time.... Mr. and Mrs. Browen, of St. Louis, Mo., were guests of relatives and friends here last week....Mrs. C. McCord, of St. Louis, was the guest of her parents here last week....Mrs. S. Bryant and Mrs. Franklin, of Roe, Ark., are visiting Mrs. D. Young....Mrs. J. Cornell departed Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., to visit her sister and other relatives and friends. ....Miss Polly Hester was at Walnut Hill to attend the picnic. She says she had a good time....Mr. Andrew Glover and one of Uncle Sam's boys, Mr. Gill, were in Centralia last week....Mrs. B. Hinds, of Mounds, Ill., visited friends in this city this week....Mrs. B. Coleman, of Jacksonville, Ill., visited her daughter, Mrs. F. Duncan....Mr. and Mrs. Hite gave a big dance Saturday night.

MASON CITY (IOWA) ITEMS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. R. O. Stratton, of the country, and her company, Miss Cora Cospid, of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting Mrs. J. D. Reeler, Mrs. Stratton's moth, of this city. ....Sir Ed Robinson, D. G. M. for the Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabor, was in Mason City last week and instituted the Sir Knights, after which he went to Des Moines to meet the grand lodge....Mrs. Maude M. Brewton is in Des Moines this week attending the Sir Knights' grand lodge....Mr. C. E. Carr and family went to Des Moines last week to visit. Mr. Carr has returned, while Mrs. Carr an d the children, Geraldine and Master Melvin, remain in Des Moines for a longer stay....Mrs. W. L. Jones was on the sick list last week, but we are glad to report that she is much improved....Rev. Dr. Lucas C. Clark, of the First Methodist church, preached for us last Sunday night. Rev. Clark delivered a wonderful sermon. He also expressed his personal interest in the work of the colored people. All present enjoyed his interesting sermon very much.

STANLEY JENNINGS DROWNED IN LAKE MICHIGAN.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Stanley Jennings, of Indianapolis, Ind., a railroad waiter, was siezed with cramps while in swimming at the Thirty-ninth street pier in Lake Michigan, Sunday, August 18, and was drowned before he could be rescued. He was swimming in company with Jerry McAlpee, a trap drummer, also of Indianapolis.

Rev. James E. French, of the Christian church of Chicago, recently departed this life. Resolutions of respect and honor were voted him by the officials of his church.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Miss Sarah Lewis has returned to her home in Mt. Vernon, Ind., after spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. M. J. Riley, in Wentworth avenue.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

COLOBED VOTERS URGED TO RETURN TO REPUBLICAN FOLD

DR. SHEPARD PLANS FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Cyrus Field Adams Contributes to Campaign Text Book—Fine Appointments Made by President Taft—Former Superintendent Cook Dead.

By. R. W. Thompson.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The colored leaders in Washington were greatly concerned over the action of the Progressive convention at Chicago in denying seats to all colored delegates from the South. J. C. Napier, register of the treasury, and Henry Lincoln Johnson, recorder of deeds, ever alert to take note of circumstances they regard as prejudicial to the best interests of their race, upon hearing the news, instantly wired the following message to the convention, for general circulation among the colored contestants for seats. The telegram read:

"Colored Men of the Progressive Convention: The better class of your race have never been deserters as soldiers or anarchists, and have stood for the best interests of the country in civil life. In the light of the unreasonable and inhuman treatment that has been meted out to you, we invite you to come home to the grand old Republican party, where our people have always found a welcome."

The appeal of Register Napier and Recorder Johnson is to be echoed from every stump and carried in the columns of every representative colored paper in the land, and it is thought that by an earnest "campaign of education" the rank and file of the Negro voters of the country will be brought to see the wisdom of standing loyally by the "old ship"—the regular Republican party ticket, headed by Taft and Sherman. The fight is "on," and Messrs. Napier and Johnson will be found in the fore front of battle from now until the polls are closed November 5.

At an early date Chairman Charles D. Hilles is to hold an important conference in New York City with the coolred Republican leaders and some interesting developments may be looked for.

* * *

Cyrus Field Adams' Contribution to Campaign Text-Book.

Cyrus Field Adams, assistant register of the treasury, a capable newspaper man, a writer of national note and one of the most experienced men the race has in publice life today, is to compile the facts concerning the Negro people for the Republican campaign textbook, which, it is said, is to be the most complete and comprehensive volume of the kind the party managers have ever sent out. Mr. Adams has collated a great mass of valuable matter and his contribution to the textbook will cover every imaginable phase of the Negro question and the relation of the race to the great economic and political problems of the hour. A complete list of the colored employes in the executive departments is to be given, and the many acts of generosity of President Taft toward the Negro people are to be given a luminous setting. The story of the pre-convention primary struggle will be told in an attractive style and convincing arguments will be presented to prove that the race's highest welfare will be best subserved by continuing President Taft in the White House. The section devoted to our people will be of especiall service to the myriad of colored "spellbinders," who wil 1 be on the stump for Taft when the campaign gets good and warm in the pivotal states.

Mr. Adams has put a great deal of hard, conscientious work on his portion of the textbook and it merits a careful reading by every thinking colored man in the land.

* * *

Dr. Shepard Planning for New School ear.

Dr. James E. Shepard, flushed with the success of his summer courses and ministerial conference at the National Religious Training School, is laying ambitious plans for the coming year at his great Durham institution. At the summer school Dr. Shepard had a galaxy of the country's most brilliant lecturers, white and colored, and the students left with the conviction that it was good to have been there. Teachers, preachers and students generally will do better work during the coming year because of the thorough training they received at Durham at the hands of hte eminent scholars and philosophers Dr. Shepard gathered around him throughout the profitable six-weeks' term.

Announcement is made that the fall and winter term of the school will begin October 9 and Dr. Shepard says the enrollment already unprecedented will tax the buildings to their untmost capacity and will emphasize the pressing need of further enlargement. Three new buildings have been erected this summer, and plans have been drawn for others, to keep pace with the constant demand for accommodations.

Next Sunday, Dr. Shepard will begin a tour of the New England sta tes in the interest of the National eRligious Training School, covering first the principal cities in Maine and New Hampshire. Because of the necessity for meeting these engagements at once the Doctor will be compelled to forego his visit to the National Business eLague at Chicago, which he had hoped to be able to attend. Dr. Shepard will stop over in Washington en route northward.

* * *

Former Superintendent Cook Dead.

George F. T. Cook, for thirty-five years snuperintendent of the Washington public schools under the old regime, died last Wednesday at his residence, 1212 16th street. His funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the 15th Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. Francis J. Grimke officiating. Interment was in Harmony Cemetery. During Mr. Cook's administration the colored high and normal schools were established. His demise gives renewed impetus to the suggestion of Dr. Lucy E. Moten that the new $250,000 colored normal school be named in his honor.

* * *

President Taft's Fine Appointments.

The best proof of what a man is is found in the character of the men with whom he surrounds himself. Judged by this standard President Taft is a statesman of the first water. His appointments from the outset have been uniformly good, but in his recent selections he seems to have outdone himself in picking assistants of the highest character, most brilliant attainments and who loom large in the public eye. In Carmi A. Thompson, of Ohio, he has a secretary that is "his other self," and who is conceded to be "the very best man in the world for the place." Thomas A. Brahany, named as assistant secretary, is of like caliber, and until recently was the bright and shining light of the tariff board. Robert O. Bailey, assistant secretary of the treasury, advanced on his record to the important bureau formerly conducted by Dr. A. Piatt Andrew, is a selection that meets with the hearty approval of all, and particularly of the press of the nation, in which profession he stood at the very head. Another high-grade newspaper man, Sherman Allen, of Vermont, has just been made assistant secretary of the treasury, taking up the exacting work of Mr. Bailey after a rema rkably efficient term of service as assistant secretary to the President at the White House.

* * *

Secretary Allen's Philanthropy.

A typical illustration of the generosity and thoughtfulness of Secretary Allen in handling matters affecting colored people came up the other day at the Treasury Department. Mr. Allen, among other things, has charge of the public buildings of the country. A custodian in a large city of the border South sent an urgent letter recommending the dismissal of two colored laborers or caretakers of a postoffice, on the ground that on account of age they were unable to perform their duties with proper vigor and thoroughness. Both were past sixty years of age. Mr. Allen, sympathetic and just, not relishing the idea of turning out to aged workers who had given the government years of faithful labor, refused to approve the demand for their dismissal, and ordered that they be continued in the service and assigned to lighter tasks, leaving the heavier burdens for the shoulders of younger employes. He declined to cut them off the federal payroll, and there they remain, drawing their $540 per annum for the remainder of their natural lives. Poor, and without other resources, they might have become public charges, but for the prompt relief brought to bear by Mr. Allen.

It is because he is surrounding himself by such big-hearted men like Sherman Allen and others who delight in doing acts of philanthropy for unfortunate humanity regardless of color, that President Taft's administration continues to grow in popular favor.

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The News in a Nutshell.

The Washington Bee's "Sage of the Potomac" is an unmitigated liar.

* * *

President Taft has endeared himself to the toiling clerks and faithful federal employes at Washington by his prompt veto of the bill limiting civil service appointees to a tenure of seven years. The enactment of such a law would destroy all the benefits gained by the merit system and bring a return of all the evils that were cured by the abandonment of teh old "spoils system." There is nothing like having the right kind of a man at the helm of state.

* * *

The movement of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States to raise a fund of $40,000 for the relief of the widow and two daughters of the late Justice John Marshall Harlan is eminently right and proper. The deceased jurist loved his work for the people too well to think of accumulating a fortune. He was too upright to acquire money by questionable means, and he was generous to a fault with the modest salary he received for his services on the bench. Hence, his immediate kin are left without an income sufficient for their needs. It is hoped the bar will succeed in raising even more than the $40,000 suggested, and if an opportunity is presented the grateful colored people would gladly swell the fund, in recognition of the priceless services he had rendered them in their battle for their civil rights.

* * *

Prof. E. C. Williams, principal of the M Street High School, has been offered a full professorship at Howard University. He has the matter under advisement.

* * *

The Evening Star, the best friend the Negro has among the Caucasian journals of the nation's capital, says editorially: "The colored man who wants to be a Bull Moose in good standing will have to move north."

* * *

W. H. J. Beckett, director of physical culture at the Y. M. C. A., has been taking a special course in advanced physical culture methods at the Univ ersity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

* * *

Miss Elfrida H. Kennedy, one of Washingtons charming school teachers, is spending the month in Charleston, W. Va., with her sister, Mrs. J. Arthur Jackson, who recently went to West Virginia's pretty capital a bride.

* * *

Archit ect and Mrs. W. Sidney Pittman will spend a year or more in Texas, where cenly wen o Wes irginias eeeeeeeeeee Mr. Pittman has contracts to erect a number of school and business buildings.

* * *

Counsellor J. Frank Wheaton, of the New York bar, spent the week end in the city, the guest of J. Finlay Wilson. Both have been delivering a series of addresses in Virginia in the interest of th Elks. A "boom" is said to b on for Mr. Wheaton for a return to the chair of Grand Exalted Ruler at the Dayton session of the Grand Lodge August 27, but the genial New Yorker says "nay," and will support Harry H. Pace for re-election. Mr. Wilson is slated for national organizer and will go through with a "whoop" according to present indications.

SKILLED NEGRO CALLED

MANY AVENUES OPEN TO YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF THE RACE

CULTURE AND CHARACTER DEMANDED.

The President of Tuskegee Institute has Many Calls at all Seasons of the Year for Competent Persons to fill Responsible and Lucrative Positions.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., July 27.—"Have you a man to take charge of our farm?" "We wish a young woman to teach domestic science in our city school." "We need skilled mechanics to teach carpentry, wheelwrighting and blacksmithing." "Negro nurses, men and women, are in great demand in our town." These are some of the many calls that assail the president of Tuskegee Institute at all seasons of the year. It is reasonably so. The change of the trend of education among both black and white, the increase of wealth and courage to venture into business among Negroes, the higher and higher esteem into which the skilled Negro workmen are rising all make this call louder and more general.

At Tuskegee Institute some thirty odd of these industries are taught. There are millinery, dressmaking, ladies' tailoring, upholstering and mattress making, domestic science, laundering and gymnastics for girls; there are shoe making, tailoring, wheelwrighting, carpentry, cabinet making, tinsmithing, printing, harness making, mechanical and architectural drawing, mechanical, electrical and steam engineering, for boys; and there are dairying, swine raising, truck farming, poultry raising, stock raising, floriculture, landscape gardening, veterinary science, fruit growing, and many other branches of industry, both mechanical and agricultural, for both boys and girls. Let no one halt at the idea of young women entering the agricultural trades. This again is the modern trend of things. More than this experience and experiments at Tuskegee Institute are demonstrating that the young woman is just as apt and able a pupil with the machinery in the creamery, with the science of feeds in the poultry yard, with packand handling fruits in the orchard as she is with the grammatical syntax in the classroom, and just as quick and aggressive as is her young man classmate, to whom time and prejudice have hitherto restricted these trades.

But more of the specic trades later. The call for the skilled Negro workman today bears with it a comprehensive assumption. It asks for men and women skilled in one or more branches of handiwork; but it also has a flavor of something else. Has he religion? Has he character? Has he good habits? Is he punctual? Has he culture? Can he make a speech? Can he command self-respect? Will he stand for anything in the community? Does he know how to get along with the people? These are some of the requirements that the trades teachers of today must face in addition to special training in a given industry. As a mere workman he might pass muster without these; but as a teacher and leader, he must have these together with excellence in scholarship.

And strange enough it is that these very essential requirements are not offered in the curriculum of any school. It is hardly advisable that they should be. The student should get them as he goes. They should be a part of his daily life, just like eating his meals and drinking water. No institution offers water drinking as one of its courses in a school curriculum, no more should it offer a course in prayer or in character; but both the prayer and the character should be just as common and just as refreshing as is the water. Now this the Tuskegee Institute, without listing it in its catalogue undertakes to give—this thing one calls training. Let us begin with Sunday morning to see what general training a student gets during the week in addition to his special studies in his books and trade. At a certain hour in the morning the bell rings for him to rise, ten minutes later, the same bell calls him to breakfast. Five minutes later he must be in the dining hall. He asks his blessing in a short song with from 1,200 to 1,500 of his fellows, starts his meal on time and finishes on time. He must have come to the dining room properly dressed, having given attention to his clothes in general, his hair and teeth—tooth brushes are required. He must have furnished himself with a napkin which he must use, and use correctly at the table. He must know how or soon learn how to handle his food at the table, how to take food on his plate, how to cut it up and how to convey it to his mouth. From the dining room he returns to his room. This room he must clean, spotlessly; for at another given signal, he and his room must stand a scrutinizing inspection from a corps of teachers and workers sent around for that purpose. There must be no dust in the room, no waste paper or soiled clothing must be found lying around; and above all, his own clothing must be—not fine and expensive—but free from grease spots, and with buttons on where they ought to be. Then there is the call to prayer meeting, the march to church to listen to a sermon and to a rare choir and orchestra, thence to Sunday school, thence to dinner and then a quiet Sabbath rest for a while. Once more the bell calls. There is three o'clock prayer meeting. A band concert, given by a band that has elicited applause well nigh the country over, lasts until supper.

In the evening comes the real treat. There is the brilliant and invigorating chapel talk by Booker T. Washington, and there is the address of some distinguished person of whom the student has heard much, but whom he had never dreamed of seeing. His day thus closes, having been filled with inspiration which no class room could give. Above all, unawares, he has been receiving just the sort of training which the present day is demanding. He has had his lesson in punctuality, in decency of appearance, in table manners, in keeping clean surroundings, in placing a value upon time, even upon the day of rest. And finally he has not only been temporarily inspired but has had drilled into him the religious habit, the habit of church going, of prayer service and worship on the Sabbath day. Multiply this by several hundred days and you get cudture, religion, character; in a word, you get a man; not perfect, of course, but tending towards the standard the world is now daily erecting for the educated Negro.

Learning to handle a napkin, to dress properly, to clean a room, are in themselves culture and education, but they do not comprehend all that the man in the world has to know. What are the activities of the student himself? Where does the student with special ability find an outlet? Suppose he can sing, speak, draw, play on a piano, play on a stringed instrument. Suppose he is an athlete, plays football, baseball and the like, must all this talent be impressed into a trade and into the routine of regular duties? Not so. Not only is the student encouraged in the direction in which he has gifts, but in many instances he receives pay for so using his talent. Many penniless boys and girls have earned a large part of their board, paid for learning their trades and gotten their academic training through talent of this kind.

For the student who can speak, declaim, write essays, debate or who wishes to acquire skill in any of those directions there are open to him ten different literary societies. These societies stress different points in general literary culture, so that one may elect to enter the one which stands for the sort of thing he can do or wishes to do. If, for example, a student is interested in agriculture, there is the Natural History Debating Club, which, while it debates like other literary societies, places stress on agricultural discussions. There is the Careful Builders' Club for the younger boys who are just starting, which stresses good manly conduct; Liberty Debating Club, emphasizing pure debate. On the girls' side there are the Phyllis Wheatley, the Acme Club, the Little Women and the Temperance Society, some laying stress on reading, others on discussion, and others on general social improvement.

A merry time it is when these clubs clash in debate. When Liberty debates Natural History, and the Acme girls, who furnish the entertainment, sit back and applaud; or when the small boys, Careful Builders, with Little Women as their sympathizers, cross swords in arguments with the Stokes Ministers Union, a sort of grown mens club—being the club to which the Bible workers in Phelps Hall belong.

Andrew Carnegie classed the music of Tuskegee Institute choir as the most beautiful in the world. This music is furnished by those students who have talent to sing. They are taught music, trained to sing and then paid so much per month to do this singing. So it is again with the Institute band and the Institute orchestra. Boys with but a faint idea of music but anxious to learn to play on some instrument are furnished the instrument, given instructions and then employed to play in the band or orchestra. For the last two years the band has made a tour of most of the large cities of the South and elicited praise from both white and colored people. It played before a mixed audience in the Auditorium Armory in Atlanta, Ga., and the Atlanta Constitution classed its rendition of "William Tell above the rendition of the same selection by Creatore's band. It played in Montgomery, Birmingham, Mobile, Nashville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Dayton, and was cheered, recheered an dinvited and besought to return. These were poor Negro boys playing here, who had entered Tuskegee Institute, many being unable to make a class on the one hand or to pay their board on the other.

Just as he asserts his talent and individuality through the musical instrument, the football player asserts his talent on the gridiron. True, he gets strength and endurance fro mhis trade work, but the alertness which ought always to go with bodily strength he gains under the football coach on the field. He, too, takes his trips, meets men and women of other schools and so gets his culture, like the band boy, from direct contact with life as it is.

The numerous gatherings held at the Institute throughout the year offer this same advantage to the great mass of students who either have no very likely talent or no time to train. During last year these students met and heard speak, representatives from almost every nation on the globe. There was the African Race Congress, which brought representatives from England, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, the West Indies, as well as from various parts of the United States and Africa. There is the annual midwinter trustees' meeting, headed by Seth Low, of New York, which brings a special car or two of the best Americans from every section of the country. Special cars of teachers and educators from different cities of the North and West, conferences for school workers among Negro people in the South—all these serve to keep the student alive and in intimate touch with the progress of the world. This contact alone, were there no trades no books, no instructors, would be an enviable education in itself, an education which would fit the student in just the way the new demands of the day are decreeing that he shall be fitted.

Near the opening of the school, on Thanksgiving night, as well as on several other occasions through the year, the student has his own social. He meets with a thousand or more of his school mates thus acquiring the tact, that ability to get along which is asked of every man who seeks a position of any kind whatsoever.

This is the student life. How has he gotten his trade? How has he chosen it? How will he fit himself in it? Even with his culture the trade alone will not do. If he is a wheelwright he cannot simply make wheels. If he is a blacksmith he cannot simply do blacksmithing. If so he could have followed the old aprenticeshiy style of his fathers. With his culture and with his skill as a tradesman must go a knowledge of the science of the industry. He must know how to raise turnips for example, but he must also know the chemistry of soils and the food value of the product. This requirement has sent college graduates, holders of academic certificates and of trades certificates to Tuskegee to study as post graduates.

KENTUCKY PYTHIANS!

The Recent Annual Session Went Down in History as the Most Important Ever Held—Gen. R. R. Jackson a Guest.

By Lee L. Brown,
1006 West Chestnut St.

(Louisville, Ky., Special.)

The nineteenth annual session of Kentucky Pythians is now a matter of record. It will be marked as one of the most historical in the history of the organization. Many of the occurrences that happened would not interest our readers unless he was a Pythian, so we will try to write about only the most interesting things that occurred. Tuesday morning, the grand lodge was called to order by Grand Chancellor Jones, of Henderson, Ky. Devotional exercises were conducted by Grand Prelate P. H. Kennedy, of Henderson, after which the grand chancellor introduced Mr. McGuirt, publisher of McGuirt's magazine. He outlined a plan by which the colored people of the country would be able to establish a Negro publishing house and that colored children should read books written by colored men and women. General R. R. Jackson, the commander of the great Pythian uniform rank, was the guest of the grand lodge. He addressed the audience upon a very appropriate subject that brought repeated applauses.

On account of the Odd Fellows hall being so small, it was decided that the sessions would be held in the State Street Baptist church, while the sisters of the Court of Calanthe met in the high school building on State street. The first business to come up before the grand lodge was the election of a reporter. Your correspondent was elected to fill the place. We covered the daily papers of Bowling Green, the Courier Journal, Times, Louisville News and many others in and out of the state.

The committee on credentials was appointed, this being one of the most important committees in any organization, was composed of some of the leading Pythians in the grand lodge. After a long discussion the committee's report was adopted, with a number of delegates disqualified. The grand chancellor called for the reports of officers. The first report was that of the grand chancellor, who reported that in four years the Pythian roster had increased from thirty lodges to seventy-four, and that the endowment had been raised to a high number; the report gave a general review of the real work that has been accomplished during his career. It contained valuable information of interest to every Kentucky Pythian, indeed, it was one of the best reports that we have heard for a long time.

The reports of the other officers were listened to with equal interest, and were absolute proof that the Pythian lodge of Kentucky was very strong indeed, and that the officers had left no stone unturned in order to make this lodge the greatest in the supreme lodge. Tuesday evening there was a special program, conducted by the local committee. The mayor, prosecuting attorney and police judge extended a hearty welcome to the visitors. Responses were made by B. E. Smith, grand attorney, Lexington, Ky.; and Mrs. Alice Wendell. Special addresses by Sir C. E. Loving and Mrs. W. S. Yarbough. Music was rendered by a special choir. Wednesday was taken up with general discussions and reports of officers and committees. Memorial services were scheduled for the evening, but they were postponed on account of the lack of attendance. During the afternoon a number of ladies, headed by Mrs. J. M. Mundy, G. W. C., paid a visit to the grand lodge. They were extended a hearty welcome by Sir Knight A. L. Garvin, who, in a very eloquent address, extended greetings.

Thursday was gala day. Friends from all over the state poured into the Park City to witness the grand parade whcih was headed by the Western Union band of Louisville, followed by companies of the uniform rank from Louisville, Henderson, Owensboro, Baskette, Corydon and one or two other towns. The D. O. K. O., of Louisville, attracted a great deal of attention and merited the hearty applause they received along the line of the parade. The Ladies of the Court of Calanthe were in carriages and automobiles. There was a special prize contest at the fair grounds, where a number of other amusements were in action. Company B, of Louisville, carried away the principal honors. The military ranks were in charge of General Jackson, of Chicago, and assisted by Brigadier General Jackson, of Kentucky. Every phase of military life was carried out in the camp. Your correspondent was the guest of the Henderson boys at supper on Thursday evening. Quite a number of distinguished Pythians from other states were present at the dress parade. We are glad to say that under the hard work of Brigadier General Willson, the uniform ranks of Kentucky are doing good work. The boys are working hard to bring home the bacon from Baltimore next summer, for when it comes to prize winning, the Kentucky boys must be reckoned with. The annual banquet was given on Thursday evening at one of the principal halls. A large number of delegates and friends were served, while quite a number tripped the light fantastic toe until a late hour.

Every one was bright and early Friday morning, for at last the long-wished-for and much-talked-about, election of officers had come. The session opened at 8 o'clock with the usual devotional exercises. After spending nearly an hour discussing why some of the members did not attend the memorial services, the grand chancellor vacated the chair, and commenced to clear for the real battle, while J. L. V. Washington (the old war horse) brought down the gavel with a loud noise and announced that the election of officers was at hand. Three hats, of Jones, Garvin and Diggs were cast into the ring and the battle was on in real earnest. Never before have we ever seen grown-up men with years of experience in public life, worked up to such a high pitch of enthusiasm as we saw in Bowling Green. Men wished, men prayed, men pleaded, men persuaded and men hoped for a final result, but there was a deadlock that was unbreakable, a Gibraltar unmovable. Sir Knight L. R. Diggs fought like a Spartan of old, but it was almost impossible for him to withstand the terrible onslaught that followed. He won the plaudits of all by giving up after it was assured that he could not win. Jones and Garvin were left in the race, fighting for dear life. It was up to Jones to get two-thirds, while Garvin must get a majority. Neither could accomplish his wish, so after four hours of hard work, and after seven ballots had been taken, with no victory in sight, Grand Chancellor Jones arose and offered to withdraw his name, but his friends would not stand for this, so he advised them to vote for whoever they pleased The last ballot taken resulted in Garvin securing one more ballot than Jones The first point had been gained. The friends of Sir Knight Garvin were filled with joy. They had no idea what was yet in store for them. While the friends of Mr. Jones applauded the announcement of the ballot, it could be seen by a close observer that they were going to strike and strike hard; the smiles on their faces were forced. The first blow was struck when it was seen that French Thompson, one of the best known Pythians in the state, was about to be swept out of office. Men never dreamed of such an action. For eighteen years this faithful old gentleman has been elected to this very important office as G. M. of E., and during all of these years he had never been a penny short. After the first ballot was cast it was seen that French Thompson had fought a good fight but that he had lost out. A. M. Todd, who was recently defeated by one vote as grand master of the Odd Fellows, placed in nomination the name of D. D. Williams, of Franklin, Ky. Williams was elected.

The office of grand keeper of records and seal was another very important one. Sir Knight Caulder would not permit his name to be used, for he had as his opponent Sir Knight Robinson, of Frankfort, who had been defeated last year by one vote. Robinson won out over Prof. A. O. Guthrie, of Owensboro. The other fficers were elected with almost equal amount of enthusiasm. A report from the committee on resolutions was read and adopted after a long discussion. Paris, Ky., was selected as the next place of meeting. The following is the list of officers: Grand chancellor, A. L. Garvin, Harrodsburg; grand vice chancellor, J. A. White, Richmond; grand prelate, Rev. P. H. Kennedy, Henderson; grand keeper of records and seal, D. Owen Robinson, Frankfort; G. M. R., Dr. A. C. McIntyre, Louisville; grand lecturer, W. D. Thomas; grand inner guard, C. G. Glass, Louisville; G. M. of E., D. D. Williams, Franklin; grand marshall, Frank Horner, Georgetown; grand attorney, L. R. Diggs, Georgetown; grand outer guard, W. B. Martin, Maysville; grand trustee, M. E. Mayo, Bowling Green, supreme representatives, J. H. Garvin and H. F. Jones; grand auditor, J. B. Caulder, Lexington; board of control, G. G. Young, Louisville; master at arms, J. T. Wilson, Bowling Green.

We take our hats off to Bowling Green and her citizens, for they all joined in one voice to make it welcome for strangers who must remain over in the city. Colored people in this beautiful Park City have handsome homes. Many of them are engaged in profitable business enterprises. The churches are well built. The citizens, both white and black, commended the Sir Knights on account of the quiet way in which they moved about the town filled with Chesterfield manners. The local committee worked hard to make the grand lodge a success. The fight for grand chancellor is over. We are pleased to extend to Sir Knight A. L. Garvin, of Harrodsburg, our sincere congratulations and assure him that we shall use every effort to make his administration a success though he was not our choice in the beginning, yet he was our friend. There were many other happenings, but time and space will not permit us to mention them. The battle was hard fought, yet ended just in the nick of time to prevent the loss of personal friends.

WANTED.

Mr. Walter Madison, when last heard of, was with the Jesse O'Brien tented minstrel show, traveling in Texas, Arkansas and Georgia. Any information concerning him or the show will be appreciated. Business of importance awaits his attention. Wire or write his mother or sister, Mrs. Annie Lewis, 2904 San Jacinto street, Dallas, Texas.

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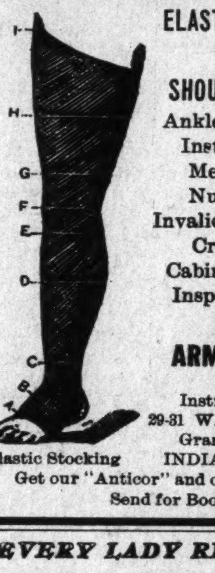

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Frank Temey,
Babylon, N. Y.

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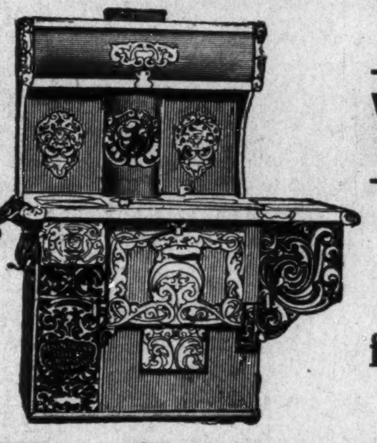

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Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

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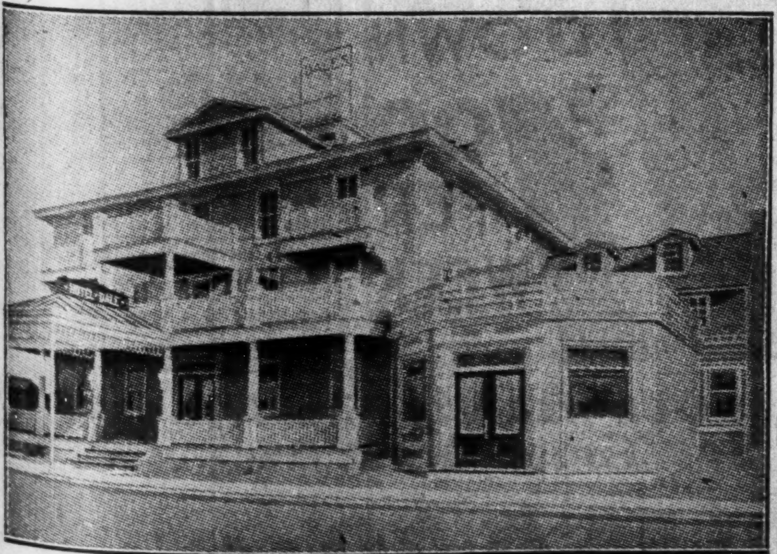

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Short Flights.

By R. W. Thompson.

There are 209 Negroes in Alaska.

* * *

President Taft now knows he is "IT."

* * *

"Bull Moosing" is the newest verb. The meaning is obvious.

* * *

The Progressive Age, hailing from Omaha, Neb., is a new one.

* * *

Nothing can be taken for granted in baseball, finance or politics.

* * *

The race will miss Dr. R. F. Boyd. He was a big-hearted, broad-minded and public-spirited citizen.

* * *

Take it from us, Philadelphia is the logical point for the 1913 meeting of the National Negro Business League.

* * *

Anyhow, the country knowsmore good things about Dr. U. G. Mason than it would have known otherwise.

* * *

There are worse men in the world than William Lorimer, who recently lost his seat in the United States Senate.

* * *

Chairman Stitles will have in every state the best advisers procurable and every worthy man will have a cordial hearing.

* * *

Dr. Washington says he has retired as "orator" of the Jeanes Fund Board in favor of the newest member, Prof. H. T. Kealing.

* * *

But won't Mr. Julius Rosenthal get "some more ovation" when he appears before the Business League convention at Chicago this month!

* * *

Kansas has organized a State Negro Business League, which will send a large delegation to the national convention at Chicago, August 21, 22 and 23. This worthy movement grows!

* * *

Wilson Carr Lowery, an able writer, now living at Toronto, Canada, contributes a beautiful short story to the current number of the Southern Life Magazine, entitled "Heaping Coals of Fire."

* * *

Dr. S. L. Corrothers is loosening up as a national leader, heading the National Civil and Political League. He is cool, sagacious and fearless—three essentials in men who would command a following.

* * *

Registrar of the Treasury J. C. Napier has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Waldon University at Nashville, Tenn. There are prophets not without honor in their own country.

* * *

The Winston-Salem (N. C.) Star has been enlarged. Editor J. N. Brown, who won his spurs on the Norfolk Journa and Guidel has found a fertile field for a high-class race paper and is tilling it for all it is worth.

* * *

It is understood that Dr. W. R. Pettiford's Penny Savings Bank at Birmingham, Ala., is to be the main depository for the funds of the great A. M. E. Zion Church. As an inspiration for race confidence, this is worth a hundred eloquent speeches.

* * *

That boat excursion to Lake Michigan, that reception in honor of the wives of the delegates and the grand banquet at the Seventh Regiment Armory will be a trio of events that will be memorable to the social side of the Chicago meeting of the National Negro Business League. The nation's handsomest ladies will be there.

* * *

The Negro Chautauqua at Owensboro, Ky., was a success. Its educational and inspirational value cannot be computed in dollars and cents. The management should make this enterprise a regular annual affair. It was a help to all the Negroes of the bluegrass state. The address of Registrar J. C. Napier on the 25th was an "eye-opener" on the progress of the race.

* * *

It is said that the marriageable ladies of Chicago are preparing to put on their "best bib and tucker" next month, and if any of the prosperous, good looking business men "pop the question," there is no doubt that "Barkis" will be "willin'." Cupid has been a constant visitor at the sessions of the Business League, and this year the little god of love will be the guest of honor.

* * *

Corresponding Secretary Emmet J. Scott will issue the official programs of the Chicago meeting of the National Negro Business League in a few days. It will be up to its usual high standard, and will include addresses of an intensely practical character by Negroes engaged in every branch of legitimate business, representing every section of the country. Already there are assurances of a record breaking attendance.

* * *

Muskingum College, Ohio, one of the strongest schools in the Buckeye state, and which has prepared a large number of splendid men for the ministry and missionary field, has conferred the degre of doctor of divinity upon Dr. James E. Shepard, president of the National Religious Training School, Durham, N. C. He is the first colored man to be so honored. Dr. Shepard is doing a monumental work for the uplift of the Negro in the great Southland.

* * *

Prof. Charles W. Moore, national organizer for the National Negro Business League, has been doing effective work in Ohio, Indiana, eKntucky, Tennessee, Illinois and other states, and will be in the field up to the sitting of the annual convention at Chicago August 21, 22 and 23. He finds it impossible to visit all of the points that wish to hear him speak. It is through his Herculean efforts that the attendance at Chicago is likely to outstrip that at any of the previous meetings. He is the right man in the right place.

* * *

Dr. C. V. Roman, a thinker of national repute, has high hopes of the future of the Negro race. He said at the Kansas City general conference of the A. M. E. Church: "The Negroes are only beginning to be a race. Racial consciousness has been lacking, but the Negro is finding himself. The material for a strong race is in him, but he faces the difficulties that every growing race has encountered—class prejudice and race prejudice. The Negro is not dying out, as some historians are claiming. At the close of the civil war there were 4,000,000 Negroes in the United States. Now there are 10,000,000." Dr. Roman knows what he is talking about.

* * *

Bishop J. M. Conner was given a royal reception upon his return to his people in Arkansas, after his triumphal elevation to the bishopric of the A. M. E. Church at Kansas City. The election of Bishop Conner after sixteen years of steady labor is a striking verification of the time-worn, but ever pertinent adage, "all things come to him who waits," provided he hustles a "whole heap" while he waits. The mantle of the bishopric never fell upon worthier shoulders than those of Dr. Conner. He will prove to be a tower of strength to the Church of Allen.

* * *

Dr. J. S. aJckson, who led on all of the ballots for bishop in the recent general conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church at Charlotte, N. C., cheerfully accepts the verdict of his brethren that the election be postponed for four years, to the end that a policy of rigid economy in the matter of salaries may be carried out. There is no doubt that Dr. Jackson will be chosen for bishop by acclamation in 1916. In the meantime he intends to give the church the best financial administration it has ever had.

* * *

Mrs. Mary E. Washington, Dr. G., Most Noble Governor of the Household of Ruth for the State of Indiana, living at New Albany, has been elected a delegate to the Atlanta B. M. C. by Lodge No. 64. Mrs. Washington is one of the nation's most useful women and is constantly engaged in church, charity and fraternal work for the race. She is said to be slated for high honors in the Household of Ruth at the Atlanta meeting in September. Our fraternal orders always flourish when they put such energetic forces as Mrs. Washington on the "firing line."

* * *

The Omaha Enterprise, while it is pleased with the compliment paid to Dr. W. T. Vernon by the latter's election as president of Campbell College, Jackson, Miss., deplores his loss to the West. The fact must not be overlooked, however, that the South needs Dr. Vernon's eloquence, education and administrative ability just now more than the West does, and it is the duty of every worker to go to that field in which he can do the largest measure of the work that is most urgently called for. It is the hope of every right-minded Negro that Dr. Vernon will make Campbell College one of the watch towers of light in the South's black belt.

* * *

Noted Suffragettes of the Caucasian race are making up cabinets which they would like to have constructed to advise the President of the United States, in the event that women be allowed their full political rights. If the colored women should have the naming of a cabinet of their sex and race, how would this arrangement suit them: Secretary of state, Mrs. Booker T. Washington; secretary of the treasury, Mrs. J. C. Napier; secretary of war, Mrs. A. M. Curtis; secretary of the navy, Mrs. Alexander Walters; secretary of the interior, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell; attorney general, Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams; postmaster general, Mrs. Mary E. Washington; secretary of agriculture, Mrs. B. K. Bruce; secretary of commerce and labor, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker. For commissioner of education, Dr. Lucy E. Moten would fill the bill, and for the new child welfare bureau, Mrs. Addie W. Henton would make an admirable chieftain.

LEADERS AND LEADERSHIP.

If we, the race, are sane we will not repudiate the educational views of Dr. Booker T. Washington or those of Dr. W. B. DuBois. Both are educators representing phases of education that are absolutely essential to the civil and social well-being of any race. We have made a mistake in trying to predicate leadership on educational views as if the thing of education was the paramount issue with the race. Mr. Washington long since has seen the fallacy of leadership based on his doctrine of education; he has changed the base. In lieu of his former harp of one string; he talks Negro business associations, urges the establishing of banks, mercantile houses and things of that nature. He does not forget the all-important phase of farming, because of its best opportunity. Nor does he in the meanwhile neglect the education so necessary to a race that so largely pursues the humbler ways of life. All of these taken together, standing for the best interest of the race as a whole—not eliminating the incidental moral, religious, civil, political phases—make for Dr. Booker T. Washington's leadership, and not a special system of education. Any individual standing for these things in the main is a leader, everything else being equal. We mean competency and respectability.

Dr. DuBois will not any more lay claim to successful leadership, based on his educational views, than Dr. Washington. DuBois is a leader of educational thought just as Dr. Eliot, professor emeritus of Harvard, is a leader of educational thought. When on that phase of education put forward by DuBois all of the educators will stand on his platform, and because his doctrine is that of conserving the physical and spiritual energy of the world in the interest of the thing that all other things are made—man. DuBois is all right in his sphere. We are simply trying to mistake his sphere. And we are afraid that he is taking advantage of the unrest, if we may thus call it, by the persistent advocacy of the one education as proper for colored people.

Dr. DuBois' doctrine has ever been a preachment, and which in the main amounts to no more than general principles for preserving the best of the race, of all the races, to the best ends of man's existence. Here is no reason for race leadership. And if he stood for that other thing, higher education, as opposed to the education for the masses, it would not be sufficient reason for calling him a leader other than one of an educational idea. To for—man. DuBois is al lright in his use his own expression, deify him if you will, the fact yet remains that such leadership is merely partisanship, born of the spirit of antagonism.

The only leadership worth while is that which leads—horizontally leads—through the total sweep of phases and not through a pampered few. Dr. DuBois need not grow red in the face, as he did in reply to the Indianapolis Star last Monday, and thus spoil the good he is doing. He came near doing this when he struck at the industrial idea, as if his business is to uproot it if possible to do so.

The Freeman very much appreciated Dr. DuBois' lecture, but viewed it as a culture theme and not a thing to partisanize the race. That is, the race is not to be divided into two great camps on matters of education any more than any other race.

TULSA, OKLA.

Mr. C. W. Gurley was called to Pine Bluff, Ark., on account of sickness....Messrs. E. G. Rollerson and Dukes have opened a big furniture store in the east enl drug store building on North Greenwood street....The Sir Knights and Daughters are giving a big picnic on August 12 at Midway Park....Rev. B. J. Westbrooks, of Oklahoma City, is here asisting Rev. C. L. Nithlan in running a great meeting at the Second Baptist Church.

FOR SALE—Doctor's stanhope buggy. Patterson make. First-class condition. Newly painted, rubber tires. Cost $200. Will sell less than one-half. Geo. W. Miller Carriage Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Freeman in Denison, Tex., for sale by Harvey Nelson, 416 West Bond street.

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TRY FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION. MAKES THE SKIN WHITER IMMEDIATELY UPON APPLICATION. WILL NOT IRRITATE THE MOST DELICATE SKIN. UNEXCELLED FOR ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND FRECKLES. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. IF YOUR DRUGGIST CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WE WILL SEND IT TO YOU DIRECT AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES, SMALL SIZED BOTTLE, 25¢ LARGE SIZED BOTTLE, 50¢ THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO. 232 LAKE ST., DEPT. 286 CHICAGO, ILL. AGENTS WANTED.

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Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1019 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park. N. J

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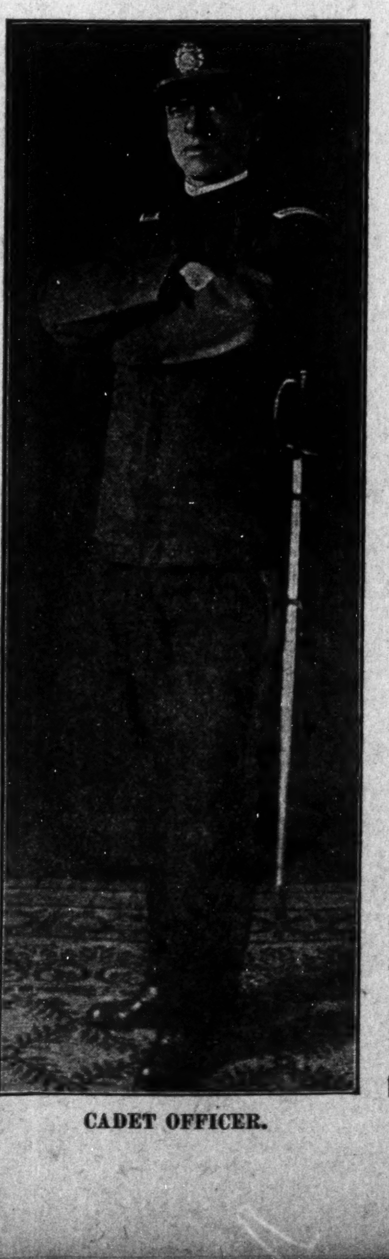

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The Academic work is vital and real; it is close to realities. The school seeks soundness and efficiency, the Academic and Industrial work are closely correlated.

The spiritual work of the school is strong. It ranks fifth in the United States in the number of students studying the Bible. It is guided by a Chaplain and a Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and through a Bible Training school.

Morning drills for boys, special gymnastic training for girls; swimming pools for boys and girls; attractive grounds; more than 100 buildings, large, comfortable, airy, electric lighted; 185 teachers.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, AUG 24, 1912.

If you have any coal bins to fill, prepare to fill them now.

With the National Negro Business League convention on in Chicago and the great street fair, that city's colored folks are having one stressful time this week.

Vice President Sherman was also notified that he had been nominated, away over in Utica, N. Y. He was likewise gratified and pleased to learn of it, and so forth.

The prodigals are gradually returning to the fold. They chased off after an idol, but soon learned that they had a juggernaut to contend with. They didn't take to the thing of being mashed flat in the mud.

An accident with a serious ending marred somewhat the glory of the Marshall notification meeting in Indianapolis, Tuesday, August 20. A portion of a stand fell, carrying with it about 450 people, one hundred of whom were hurt more or less seriously. Up until this time there have been no deaths.

Yes, indeed, the people rule in our kind of government. If there's any unrest, the matter or the cause can be quickly settled at the polls without all of this imaginary indictment. Mr. Roosevelt's attitude, assumption and denunciation are not short of Quixotic. He charges a windmill, seeing it an imaginary enemy. He would have us see the same thing.

After the judge of a Georgia court, the other day, decided that the Negro prisoner was guilty of manslaughter, the decision was not strong enough, a good many of the onlookers thought. A mob hastily formed, and, according to custom, did its duty. The Negro was lynched. Let's see. Who said give the judicial business over into the hands of the people? Yet the judges are the people. But they are especially prepared.

The Afro-American Ledger, of Baltimore, worked so very hard for Mr. Roosevelt before the primary that it cannot take to the Taft fold without more explanation than it cares to do, so it just sticks out for the Colonel. In attempting to get around his Negro ultimatum it gives evidences of working overtime. It sets forth one of the two planks thought suitable for elucidation of Mr. Roosevelt's electorate views, which reads:

"The Progressive party pledges itself to the task of securing equal suffrage to men and women alike."

And this placard in face of what we all know! It is all very well if the Ledger cares for the new party, but we can't see that it should seek to make what he said at Chicago more palatable. Mr. Roosevelt has distinct and peculiar views on the race question; he expressed them. And we think that he would more than live up to them if he ever gets planted in the White House again.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF IT.

An anxious inquirer of the State of Louisiana writes to us, saying that the Negroes paid taxes, but were without representation. He wants to know if there's a law compelling such a situation.

The situation is the result of the same old story, and which we think the writer understands well enough—the Negro question. He could arraign his countrymen on many other points where equal rights are not accorded. These differences make up the race question. Taxation without representation, of course, is fundamentally wrong, just as human slavery was fundamentally wrong. We escaped the latter condition by means of prayers and bayonets, not so much by our own exertions as by those of white men. Doubtless we prayed fervently enough, but it is said that God is on the side of the heaviest artillery. It seems a sacrilegious conclusion, but to the mind of finite man it does appear that way.

But the bayonets in the matter have done their utmost, and as far as helping Negroes to greater citizenship they may as well be turned into plowshares or pruning hooks. The physical conquest has been; the combat is now spiritual. The souls of men will be won by the things of the soul. Taxation without representation and other civil regularities will abate only when we demonstrate the utmost fitness to enter fully into the greater award. A rather weak confession of faith, it will be said; it's the very contrary. Standing boastfully, but secretly impotent, confronted by the crushing preponderance of opposing truth, is weakness.

A way is not denied, but it will not come by any short routes, based on man's inhumanity to man. We are beset with handicaps, race inferiority, told in various ways—tradition, history, attainments, disposition, physiognomy; and these things count more than the ordinary observer thinks. The effort and result, then, must be so supreme as to put these discounting influences in the background—it's the philosophy of the situation.

"A POLITICAL LIZARD."

The Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, under the above caption, pays its respects to the Colonel in this wise:

"With morality and justice oozing from his cuticle, Mr. Roosevelt announces that he will solve the color question in national politics by a lizard-like policy of change to suit conditions. He will be for the Uegro where the Negro can help him. He will eliminate the Negro in the South; he will tie to him in the North. So will he balance the scales of justice and trick the levers into harmony by shrewd manipulation of the pivots. It is a bold position to assume. Not bolder was the shooting of Rosenthal within full sight of the police. Let not your right hand know what your left is doing, but have receptive pockets on both sides of your person.

"Mr. Roosevelt seems to think that the intelligence of the South is as low as its resources were at the time he found it politic to insult the section and the section's leaders. He believes that the people down this way are very gullible, very stupid, wholly lacking in penetration. Southern Democrats need not mingle with blacks in their own states, but when they get North they must receive Northern blacks as brothers. Geography is to be the test of political qualification. Isn't that clever? Why didn't anybody happen to think about it before?

"Down South the lizard is considered a curious enough thing, but nobody pays very much attention to it. oYungsters sometimes watch its antics with delight, but grown men devote no time to it. Mr. Roosevelt as a political lizard will be more than a curiosity."

The News and Courier, it will be understood, is a white publication and one of the leading publications of the South.

SEES DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Roosevelt would have it appear that the trouble is in the state, as if the people were different from the state. He would have it appear that we are governed by some corrupt agency, which needs regeneration, but before a change is possible some stronghold must be taken. We read his speeches and the French bastile presents itself, and which must fall in pursuance of the object of greater freedom. Taft and his Cabinet, by inference, are king and court, and still stout for their ancient right to stand on the necks of the dear people, and Roosevelt, the deliverer, the Moses who is to lead us from the slavish ways. If this is not true, why is it necessary that "we stand at Armageddon," battling for the Lord?

The reader of our present political times in New Zealand will get the opinion that the American people have lost their right to manage their affairs; that they have surrendered to some lordly political trust, guardians or trustees of the people, who are plundering them and consuming their substance, and that none can say nay.

Mr. Roosevelt is mostly responsible for what political unrest exists, first by paving the way to it by nearly two decades of peculiar political education, ringing in too often the startling, and which wins, since it is theatrical and catchy. And then, again, by playing on the passions of the masses, quietly, deftly arraying class against class, thus exploiting the oldest question and the most malignant in the world—"Capital versus labor"—while pretending to act as a savior for both classes, meaning, of course, his own elevation in the end. As a politician it is his high privilege to turn everything to personal account. Consider not the means, if the ends are in view, is the one principled creed of the politician. Will the American people stand for it?

The American people learned to like Mr. Roosevelt for his apt phrases, his picturesque dash, his personal courage, and not because he gave promise of helping them to some newer freedom that he now preaches about. He is a Boulanger, possibly—a dangerous idol, who insists on taking every advantage, despising that modesty which has always been a quality in our public men. When Mr. Roosevelt showed that the third term tradition had no terrors for him, that moment he stepped into the class of dangerous men and a menace to the republic.

BOOKER T. ADVISES NEGROES TO BUY LAND.

Says Independence and Self-Support Come From Owning Soil.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—A plea to Negroes to cease depending on odd and uncertain jobs as a means of livlihood and to enter farming and commercial lines was male Wednesday night by Booker T. Washington in an address before the National Negro Business League convention.

He pointed out that the buyers of farm products, household furniture, buggies and wagons and even coffins did not ask whether the goods came from the hands of a white or colored man. He also pointed out that the South and West with their millions of acres of unused lands offer welcome to the farmer regardless of race, and said:

"Now is the time—not in some far-off future, but now is the time—for us, as a race, to prove to the world that in a state of freedom we have the ability and the inclination to do our part in owning, developing, manufacturing and trading in the natural resources of our country. If we let these golden opportunities slip from us in this generaltion, I fear they will never come to us in a like degree again.

Soil Brings Independence.

"There are more than 270,000,000 acres of unused and unoccupied land in the South and West. In fact one-half of the land in the West still is unused. Now is the time for us to become the owners and users of our share of the land before it is too late. From ownership of the soil comes independence, self-support, happiness and real manhood rights.

"If the white man can secure wealth and happiness by owning and operating a coal mine, brick yard or lime kiln, why not more Negroes do the same thing?"

Watt Terry, a Negro of Brockton, Mass., told the convention how he started in the real estate business and increased his capital from 15 cents to $500,000.

"I found no barrier against me because of my color and I bought the choicest property in Brockton," he said. "I attribute my success to the fact that I worked and that all my deals could be submitted to the inspection of the angels in heaven.

"The man who tried to keep me from going into the real estate business, because he feared my color would be against me, still is working for $2 a day. I have 2,000 persons in my apartment buildings, and only one family belongs to the Negro race."

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

General Baptist Association in Session—Steam Rollers and Grafting Machine in the Association—Hall's Mechanical Skill—State University's Victory—Prof. Amiger's Excellency—Shelbyville Fair and Social Jottings.

By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy, Both Phones, 666, Box 233.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The steam rollers and grafting machines in the State Baptist Association, headed by Mr. William H. Steward, of Louisville, editor of The American Baptist, and heartily supported by Rev. Robert Mitchell, pastor of the Bowling Green State Street church, got in their work. There was great disappointment to many readers that a daily report was not given, and this fact was due to one of the oldest Negro newspaper men in the state, Mr. Steward, who bitterly opposed a daily report being made. The writer was presented to the convention, representing both colored and white press, and also Mr. Steward's paper. No reason can be assigned for his objection to a daily report. It could not have been a secular reason, for every denomination was helping to contribute to the support of the preachers, and many sinners aided liberally. The doors of the homes of the people were thrown open to them, not because they Baptists, but because they were from God. The readers will not censure the convention for this lack of information regarding the proceedings, but will lay the blame on the bosses, who are solely responsible. This is a sad affair in this respect, and is no help to the race leaders. Rev. R. Mitchell refused to let the writer's name come before the convention, replying that had been provided for, but no reporter appeared, as we could see. This was poor treatment to the many willing ones who made sacrifices for the good of the convention, and many of them have asked the writer why he did not report the proceedings of the convention. The writer must let the bosses of the convention answer this question.

The mysterious attitude of these two gentlemen is hard to understand. Why they should oppose a daily report of the convention for the benefit of those who had so royally supported the cause, is a question the writer cannot answer. This is the first convention ever held in this city where reports of the proceedings were objected to. We would like to have a complete report of the convention from the two bosses, finances and all. Those who were at home busily engaged in entertaining the ministers would like to know what was done by the Baptists while in the city. We are living in a progressive age, so let us be progressive in this great world and treat men as men. The writer does not know what the others may think of this dirty trick, but it is plainly the work of the steam roller at every stage. If the convention had decided against a reporter, that would have been the convention; but when men in office decide against any reports being made, there is something crooked going on, and one of these days you are going to nd out. This was the first meeting of the General Baptist Association in the First Baptist church. We hope that the convention will be as highly entertained in Louisville as it was in this city. The writer holds no malice against the honorable gentlemen who forbid him representing the press at the convention, for he represented the Crisis, Tuskegee Year Book and other leading Negro publications, which are read by nearly two million colored people. He had intended to let these two million interested people know what was done at the Baptist convention at Frankfort, but it was against the will of the bosses, and the readers are held in ignorance of the proceedings by their actions. It is hoped when the convention convenes in Louisville that some of the newspaper men will be permitted to report the proceedings.

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The forty-ninth annual convention of the General Baptist Association convened at the First Baptist church, opposite the Governor's mansion. Rev. T. Silvey is rector at this church. A large number of ministers from all over the state were in attendance, as well as a few national representatives and many of the Christian women. Rev. Robert Mitchell, of Bowling Green, was moderator, and Mr. William H. Steward, of Louisville, secretary. The hospitality of the Frankfort people was up to its usual standard, and Louisville will have to make a very large showing to come up with it. Much of the credit for the success of the convention is due Rev. Silvey, Rev. E. J. Jackson and other ministers, as well as the good people who entertained the visitors.

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Mr. Robert Hall, of this city, an energetic young mechanic, was highly commended by the convention fo rhis work on the new Baptist church. Mr. Hall is a graduate of the Clinton Street high school and is a member of the First Baptist church choir. He is worthy of much praise.

• • •

The State University, one of the Negro schools of the state, is the only one in the world supported exclusively by colored people. The colored Baptists outnumber any other colored denomination in the world. A university training is a good thing and is the means of drawing together the Christian people as no other means can do, and the colored people should be willing to support so great an institution as this university for the good it can do the race. It is the duty of every Negro citizen, regardless of religious belief, to aid the largest educational organization in the state. A success for the State University at Louisville doesn't mean success of the large number of Baptist, but it means the success of every Negro in the United States. Let it be the good will of every Negro in the state to give something toward the support of a school that will upbuild the general good of the race. Let us strive to make the race better and cast aside all selfishness, and let the victory of the State University be the success of

• • •

the people Prof. W. T. Amiger, an educator of much prominence, a graduate of the Normal School of Massachusetts and the college department of Lincoln University, and president of the State University at Louisville, presided over the educational part of the convention in this city. Mrs. Mary E. Steward, a directress in the musical department of the university, and who is a good Christian woman, made a strong appeal for the university. Rev. T. L. Bollou, of Georgetown, delivered the educational sermon, and many other speakers were on the program. It is expected that Prof. Amiger will break all records in enrolling students this year, as the school is considered one of the very best in the country.

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Rev. C. H. Parrish, of Louisville, president of the Society of Colored Homeless Children, and secretary of the Lincoln Institute at Simpsonville, is author of "The Gospel in the Adjustment of Race Differences." This book is a wonderful aid to the race, and should be endorsed by colored people and read extensively. It shows how the gospel can be used in the adjustment of race difficulties by the people who profess religion.

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Misses Ora Dowery and Minerva Clark, of Shelbyville, were the guests of Mrs. Mary L. Webster.

• • •

Miss Ruth Williams, of Cincinnati, will visit Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Mary L. Webster.

Mrs. Sam Williams and Master S. Taylor Williams have returned from Cincinnati.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Lunamust and Miss Susie Howard, of Indianapolis, are the guests of Mrs. C. Graham.

• • •

Mr. I. D. Jones, a young man of Chicago, was a guest of the city this week. He is representing a "Popular and Critical Encyclopedia and Dictionary."

• • •

Miss A. B. Tilfort, of Harrisburg, is the guest of Miss M. E. Williams, president of the Consolidated Baptist Sunday School Convention and vice-president of the State Teachers' Association, also head of the kindergarten department at the Clinton Street high school.

• • •

Miss Ida Simpson, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Virgie Silvey.

• • •

Mrs. E. Mayse entertained the Misses Handy, of Chicago.

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Miss M. Miller, of Louisville, is a guest of the city.

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Mrs. Martha J. Green, of Second street, was hostess of the following ministers: Revs. Stone, Weber, Coleman Howard, Coward, Rowlins, Bowens, Dr. Simons, J. Price and wife.

• • •

Mrs. Fannie Boone and Mrs. S. Martin, of Shelbyville, are the guests of Mrs. James Miller.

• • •

Miss Frances Williams gave a party in honor of Misses Handy, of Chicago, at her residence on Mero street. The house was nicely decorated, and the guests enjoyed themselves very much.

LETTER LIST.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Beaman, J.
Brooks and Smith
Bradford, Fred
Bennett, B. J.
Bebbs, Richard
Carter, Leslie
Cook, W. Marion
Cook, C. B.
Crosby, Jas.
Caidwell Elwood
Daniels, Willie
Dow, Ollie
Dotson, Clarence
Day, George
Davis, J. L.
Edwards, Chas. T.
Erickson, C. L.
Elliott, Silas
Farrell, Ed
Goines, Gus
Graham, P. G.
Harris, A. L.
Hughes, Atrus
Hunt, Hi Henry
Hill, Walter
Herndon, Coy
Heonay, H.
Irving, Warren
Johnson, Elwood
Jackson, Wilbur T.
Jackson, Willie
Kenner & Williams
Lee and Lee
McCabe, Wm.
Malone, Wm.
Prince, A. L.
Parker, Tom
Padona, F. S.
Porter, Charlie
Payton, S. E.
Ransom, James
Saucy, Ollie
Strauder, Ed
Stone, E.
Stewart, Edward
Simpson, Fred
Sutton, H. J.
Smith, James
Thompson, Thomas
Toosweet, Willie
Wise, Hen.
Waldon, O. W.
Wallburg, Jack
Woods, F. B.
Wallburg, Rae
Watts, Anderson

Ladies' List.

Coleficitt, Miss Tria
Fairfax, Mable
Mason, Lillian Brown
Brown, Rosie
Garrett, Miss Early
Hackley, Madam E.
Middleton, Miss Virginia
Jones, Miss Julia V.
Miller, Mill Mamie
Smith, Miss Bessie
Townsend, Mary
Tansel, Mrs. Aggie
Taylor, Jennie
Wallburg, Miss Ray
Mhitman, Mattie

ROUTE.

PROF. EPH WILLIAMS' FAMOUS TROUBADOURS—Meridian, Miss., August 27-28.

P. G. LOWERY'S CO.—With Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows.—Hutchinson, Kans., August 26; Kingman, 27; Wellington, 28; Eldorado, 29; Eureka, 30; Fredonia, 31.

PROF. ROY POPE'S CO.—With Ringling Bros.' Shows.—Galesburg, Ill., August 26; Peoria, 27; Decatur, 28; Champaign, 29; Lafayette, Ind., 30; Anderson, 31.

SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.—Dallas, Ga., August 26; Rockmart, 27.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S CO.—With Barnum & Bailey Shows.—Walla Walla, Wash., August 26; LaGrange, Ore., 27; Boise, Idaho, 28; Pocatello, 29; Ogden, Utah, 30; Salt Lake City, 31.

PROF. BISMARK FERRIS CO.—With Two Bills.—Waukegan, Ill., August 26; Elgin, 27; Freeport, 28; Dubuque, Ia., 29; Manchester, 30; Cedar Falls, 31.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.—Tunica, Ill., August 28.

RENIX BROS.' SHOWS.—Fairmont, Minn., August 26, 27, 28.

HORNE'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS.—With Young Buffalo Wild West.—Chicago, Ill., August 26, 27, 28; Janesville, Wis., 29; Beloit, 30; Maywood, Ill., 31.

JOHN MITCHELL AND CO.—With Yankee Robinson Show.—Tecumseh, Neb., August 26.

WALTER ROBINSON AND CO.—With White Slave Co.—Detroit, Mich., August 25 to 31.

KIMBLE AND MARTIN'S U. T. C. CO.—Akron, O., August 26-28; Toledo, 29-31.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY EACH WEEK

In a light, pleasant and profitable work. We want a good colored person (male or female) in every colored community to take orders for our high-grade calling cards. We are furnishing these cards at 50c per 100 or 25c for 50 cards with name and address. We allow our agents a liberal commission on all orders they send in. You are sure to make a success of this work for calling cards are in great demand everywhere. Outfit furnished free. Exclusive territory given. Write now for terms

THE HOUSE OF CHOWNING
Desk 24 INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Marvelous Cures by New Discovery

Working Wonders for Consumptives—Marvelous Cures by the New Discovery of Dr. Jashua Emmons, the Eminent Specialist—A Blessing to Humanity.

A Free Tuberculosis Camp—a White City of Tents, has been opened at Cliff Dale Springs, Richmond, Indiana, to demonstrate to the world the wonderful value of the new discovery for tuberculosis and all throat and lung diseases, of Dr. Joshua Emmons, the eminent Specialist.

This discovery marks the beginning of such a complete revolution in the treatment of tuberculosis that its very magnitude is overwhelming. Over eight hundred people have been treated with wonderful results. People who had tried climatic changes in vain have been promptly and completely cured. Some who had to be propped up in bed to get their breath are now well, showing that, even in advanced cases, people can be cured. This new discovery is surely a blessing to humanity, as thousands now suffering may be brought back to health.

If persons who are unable to take treatments at this free camp will write The Dr. Emmons Co., Richmond, Indiana, arrangements will be made to send them this wonderful remedy, to be used at their homes.

W. H. Hyde & L. C. Fletcher
Insurance Agency
Fire, Plate Glass, Automobile, Life, Health and Accident Insurance. Representing the Prudential Casualty Company. Phone 4067-K; Residence 5271-K.
314-316 Unity Bldg. Indianapolis, Ind.

CHICAGO
$2.75 ROUND TRIP $2.75
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
—VIA—
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN TRACTION CO.,
And Crawfordsville, Ind.
THI&E LINES

Special Trains as Follows:

Leave Indianapolis 5:00 a. m.....Aug. 25
Arrive Crawfordsville 6:30 a. m.....Aug. 25
Leave Crawford-ville 6:41 a. m.....Aug. 25
Arrive Chicago 11:30 a. m.....Aug. 25
Leave Chicago 11:30 p. m.....Aug. 25
Arrive Crawfordsville 5:30 a. m.....Aug. 26
Leave Crawfordsville 5:30 a. m.....Aug. 26
Arrive Indianapolis 7:00 a. m.....Aug. 26

Connecting with steam road at Crawfordsville
See the "Big City" at Popular Rates.
White City Riverview Park
For further information call Joint Ticket Agent, Traction Terminal Building. Phones, Old Main 4500, New 3939.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE OF PIANOS

THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR—a chance to get a strictly high-class piano or player piano at less than factory cost. No pianos reserved—every instrument marked at less than half the regular price. Come in tomorrow and select one of these great bargains and take advantage of our special Monday discount coupon.

THIS USED PIANO
$80

$1.00 DOWN $1.00 PER WEEK

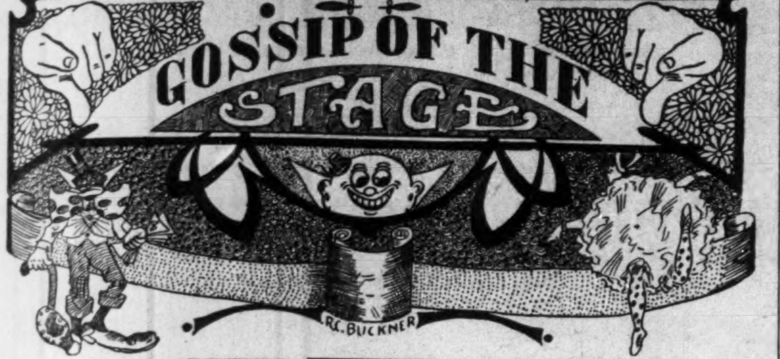
THIS UPRIGHT
$95

FREE—Stool, Scarf, Tuning and Drayage.
Car fare refunded to out-of-town purchasers.

Monday Discount Coupon
This Coupon and one Dollar entitles the purchaser of any piano on our floor to a credit of $10.00. Monday only.

Don't Let This Opportunity Slip—At Least Come and See These Great Bargains

KING PIANO CO., Mfrs.
A. J. KING, President
Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pennsylvania Street



John and Lila Moore still hold their own in and around New York.

Johnson and Rector at the Majestic theater Port Huron, Mich., week of August 19.

Black Patti and her company will be at the Park Theater, Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 9, 10, 11.

Leon, the magician and ventriloquist, still in Washington, D. C., doing fine. Regards to all.

Loretta, the mystic wonder, is bewildering 'em at the churches this week in Indianapolis.

Clayborn Jones is getting some advertising that counts—'way down in the state of Georgia.

Billy Caldwell is at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week, putting 'em over and getting the hands.

The popular "String Beans" will be at the Crown Garden next week with the Griffin Sisters to follow.

Resident Manager Tim E. Owsley, of the Crown Garden, was in Chicago this week arranging with his agent for his season's acts.

Chas. Gilpin is at the Crown Garden theater, Indianapolis, the second time in six weeks. He is doing his impersonation stunts.

Prof. Johnnie H. King, "That Mobile Boy," is manipulating the ivories with Lee's Creole Belles in the city of New Orleans.

Little Johnny Jones and Eva Moore at Iris theater, week of August 12, and at Grand Opera House week of 19, Philadelphia, Pa.

McDaniel and McDaniel are still at the Airdome theater, in their third week and are going big. Show under management of Rainey and Rainey, Rome, Ga.

D. W. Batsell, solo Bb clarinetist, is now resting up and teaching the "Lebanon Union Band," at Lebanon, Tenn. All mail will reach him through The Freeman.

Mack and Mack, Billie and Mary, that clean, classy, comedy, talking, singing and dancing duo, are still going big, and in their ninth week with Lee's Creole Belles, at New Orleans, La.

Manager Tim Owsley offered a well balanced bill for the week at the Crown Garden in the following well-known fun makers: Charles Gilpen, Billy Caldwell, Murphy and eBill, the Brinkleys and Jones and Perkins.

After two successful weeks in Lexington, Ky., at the Gem theater, Charles Anderson, the man with the golden voice, opened at the Monogram theater, Chicago, week of August 19.

The Pewees are in their thirteenth week and are doing nicely. They have a clever line of novelty acts, in which they display singing, talking, dancing, juggling, acrobatics, roller skating and instrumental work. Will start North soon.

La Vola Slack, wire king and magician, is having great success with his comedy wire act. He is a scream from start to finish. He is rehearsing a comedy magic act that he will do in September. It will be known as La Vola's big two-in-one act.

Frank Kirk, the musical tramp, after finishing his engagement at Union Park, Dubuque, Ia., will appear with Cora Beckwit, the champion lady swimmer of the world for six weeks as a balihoo. After this engagement he will join William McCabe's Company for the season.

Robert Campbell's White Slave Company in Pittsburgh, Pa., week of August 17. The roster: Mr. and Mrs. Hudleson, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Johnson, Helen Marshall, Evans Tyree, R. O. Henderson, Ernest Johnson, Gus Simmons, Nat Lucas, William Hill, Warner Smith and Walter Robinson. Having success.

The McDow Stock Company opened in Guild, Tenn., August 14, for three weeks' engagement and are cleaning up, playing to S. R. O. houses every night. Mr Bob Johnson, the manager, says that this is the best company that has ever shown in his houses. Carrie Nugent would like to hear from Joe Wim.

The Browns are at the Dunbar, Columbus, O. Mr. Owsley's song, "I Want to Do It Again," is going big, also James' solo, "As In Days of Old." Mr. Dan Clark is the manager and owner, and has treated all royally. Kelly and Davis are in the city, also Nina Marshall, Miller, of Claybrook, Miller and Claybrook, and Emmett Anthony.

The Union theater, Indianapolis, like some splendid mausoleum, still stands untenanted, as of some other age that has been, or is yet to be. Excellently appointed in all respects, but relentless and rapacious in its money consuming propensity. The ultra optimist can not see the way to bespeak it into existence, and yet its revival day? will be a happy one.

Joseph M. Means, the magician and eccentric chair balancer, joined hands in marriage to a handsome girl of Louisville. The wedding occured while Means was playing the Pekin theater in Cincinnati. The young lady is very clever in learning the magic art. She can't be beat in making her escape from the box in the "Great Box Mystery. From now on this act will be known as Means and Means, the magicians and chair balancers.

Douglass theater, Macon, Ga., had on one of the best bills of the season last week, featured by Edwards and Edwards. They sang themselves right into the hearts of the large appreciative audience. Their act is nice and neat and clean and is a credit to anyone's theater to have them. Miss Blanche Russell made a big hit with her sentimental songs and her stunning costumes. Mr. C. H. Douglass, the owner, leaves for Chicago to attend the Negro Business Men's League, and will tour the West before returning.

NOTES FROM STAR THEATER, COLUMBUS, GA.

The Star presents another big bill. Opening the bill this week is the charming soubrette Miss Rachel Gilliard, with a good voice and her favorite song hits "Cosey Rag" and "Red, Red Rose Rag." Rastus Jones is second on the bill. He has the goods.

"THE SMART SET"

Preparing for Its Annual Tour—S. H. Dudley Still in Title Role.

The annual tour of "The Smart Set," headed by S. H. Dudley, will be inaugurated the latter part of September. The vehicle to be used as the foundation of the entertainment during the coming season is a reconstructed and greatly improved version of "Doctor Beans From Boston," one of the company's most popular successes. New music has been composed by James Heese Europe, and several novel situations introduced to enhance the comedy. Many new faces will be seen both in the cast and chorus, although several of the popular favorites, such as James Troy and James Burris, are still in the roster. Mr. Dudley will only visit the larger cities next season, owing to the demand for his personal attention in connection with his circuit of theaters. It is the intention of the management to organize an all-star company for the season of 1913-14, appearing for a limited number of performances only in such theaters as the Auditorium, Chicago; Academy of Music, Philadelphia; Music Hall, Boston, and the larger amusement halls in Washington, Baltimore, St. Louis and Kansas City. The company will number one hundred people and embrace all the leading colored artists.

NEW YORK STAGE NEWS.

Mrs. Lelia B. Mitchell has not retired from the stage. She has worked some of the leading colored and white theaters such as the Crescent theater, Bluckle Street theater, Pienear theater, Castle theater and the Royal theater, Asbury Park, N. J. Miss Virgia Deoria and Miss Lelia B. Mitchell did nicely this week at Suffin, N. J. Mrs. Lelia B. Mitchell's husband, Mr. Frank L. Mitchell, died June 12 and was buried June 18, 1912, in Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Mitchell has a nicely furnished flat in New York City, No. 1 West 135th street. Would be pleased to accommodate some of her southern friends when in New York City. Williams and Stevens are going big at the Lincoln theater; the Moores, Tim and Hester, are a scream at the Lincoln theater; Miss Virgia Deoria went nicely at the Crescent theater. These two theaters are beautiful, and the managers, Mr. B. Nibur of the Crescent, and Mr. Elmore of the Lincoln, always have a smile on for good acts. Miss Lelia B. Mitchell will start on the S. H. Dudley circuit September 16. Clarence Nugan went nicely at the Crescent theater last week.

THE PEKIN THEATER, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Wilson Davis Trio is the offering at the Pekin theater this week. Everybody in the act is new to the Pekin patrons, and they show their appreciation at each performance. The male member of the turn is a funny comedian, while the ladies have good voices and make a nice appearance. The Trio has made many friends on their first visit to old "Cincy."

Notes.

Miss Bessie Hocker, the Pekin nightingale, is attracting large crowds at the matinee shows.

Tom Gales and his bunch of funmakers have opened at the Erlanger, Ky., fair.

Messrs. Frank Bennett, Russell Smith and Frank Brown, the Pekin orchestra, are one of the main attractions.

THE BUTLERS—GUS E. AND TRIXIE.

After a successful and a return engagement at the Auditorium theater, Philadelphia, Pa., open at the Howard theater, Washington, D. C., for the week of July 29, and was held over for the week of August 5. After good success the week of August 5, Manager A. J. Thomas held them over for the week of August 12, and they closed the bill every week with success. Afte r they get through the weeks of August 19 and 26 at the Fairyland theater, will play a return engagement at the Howard theater, week of September 2.

TIT-BITS FROM RINGLINGVILLE.

DAVENPORT, Iowa.—The weather is very hot, but we are all well and Musical Walker (Meat Axe) is still there with his funny sayings and comical numbers on his various instruments.

Prof. Roy Pope is all smiles as these days of sunshine and heat don't seem to take away anything but his hair. He sends regards to all in and out of the profession.

Prof. Sticks Murphy still keeps Kid White City in training at all times, so that he may be able to defend his title as champion of the Ringling City on short notice.

William Smith has been "christened" "Mr. Popularity," for all you can hear along the parade is someone yelling for him.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Washington, D. C., August 19.

S. H. Dudley theater, Lew W. Henry, manager. King and Gee, Joe Bright and Charles Huggins.

Fairyland theater, Frank Kearney, proprietor. That clever duo, The Butlers.

Foraker theater, Green and Payne, managers. Harris and Turner, a very pleasing team.

West End theater, H. C. Smith, manager. For this week the manager offers a small stock company.

* * *

Richmond, Va.

Dixie theater, W. J. Coulter, manager. Mme. Fairfax, Billy Cumby, Ora Criswell.

* * *

Norfolk, Va.

Globe theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager. Nichells and Logan, Lee and Lee, Jean Kelly.

* * *

Fredericksburg, Va.

Cosmo Garden, H. A. Elliott, manager. Sam Davis, Lillian Bredford.

* * *

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rex theater. Robinson and White and others.

* * *

Wilmington, N. C.

Lyric theater. Johnny Woods, that clever artist.

* * *

Beyond the Footlights.

Mme. Fairfax and Billy Cumby pleased good houses at the Dudley theater, in Washington, D. C. Mme. Fairfax's voice was extremely delightful.

Nicholls and Logan continue to please with their original, laugh-producing comedy work.

Harris and Turner have proven drawing cards in the circuit.

"The straight road is a great road, after all," says Sam Davis. He ought to know.

Beginning next week, the patrons all along the Dudley circuit will have an opportunity to see and hear those dainty, fascinating soubrets, Misses King and Gee. It's a treat.

Mr. S. H. Dudley is working hard. His circuit is still growing.

SENATE AVENUE THEATER.

This amusement house, now under the management of the Hill Bros., is increasing daily in popularity with the theatergoing public. The program is changed nightly and each Friday night is amateur night with special motion pictures. Their bill last week was exceptionally good, producing Alberta Perkins and Chicken Jones as the vaudeville headliners. Nothing is too good for their patrons.

Bradford and Simms, with their new act called "Florida Honeysuckle," with Blanche Howelle, late of the Patti shiw, is scoring a success through New York State.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

Joe Simms Song Review and Rose City Sextett at the Grand—Richard B. Harrison Scores on the Last Half.

Carnivals are heavy outside attractions and Manager Duke Brennon put up an especially strong show in the colored contingent to compete with competition. Joe Simms' song review, which closed the show, afforded much pleasure and oJe himself met with ample reward in one of his best original songs. Clarence Bowen, of Georgia Campers' fame, made his first appearance as a straight tenor soloist in "The Twilight, The Roses and You," and made a distinct hit. His voice is one of natural quality and genuine in its sweetness. Rose Brown, who made her first appearance since her recent illness, sang "All Night Long" in her usual artistic style. Eloise Johnson, too, found favor and Arsceola Osborn and Maggie Crawford both fared well. Walker Thompson was also seen in a character part. The Rose City Sextette was a heavy act that shared honors with the Simms forces. Billy Clark, the comedian who is clever, had some new material. Mr. Williams sang very well, as did Mr. Teboe and Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Williams, who is pretty and has a fine mezzo voice, actually attracted in a ragtime song, and C. A. Foster, the cultivated baritone singer with an excellent voice, was a superior leader and should have sang a solo. The white performers were Tom and Edith Almond; the man was a good skater and the woman a good musician. Newton and Hall, a pair of lovers with light, sweet voices, and the McConnell Sisters were acceptably entertaining. The last half of last week had Richard B. Harrison, the dramatic reciter, who held his audience spellbound and won heavy applause. The white acts were Billy Swede Hall, with Jennie Colborn, in a nice human story of a comedy playlet. Bill Dooley, cowboy roping cycling artist; Grimm and Elliott, and others completed the bill.

The Week's Bill at the Monogram. .

The bill at this house is headed by the Griffin Sisters and includes May and May, Hester Kenton and Charles Anderson, a newcomer.

Three Pictures and a Song at the Phoenix.

Manager Hammond will be hard to beat in the picture house line and his pleasant smile to patrons and cordiality to the press wins favor for the house. The pictures were "The Loafer's Mother," "The Spoiled Child" and "The Soldiers Brother of Susanna." There was a new illustrated song.

A New Sensation Photo Play at the Merit.

Manager Howson had a strong forceful picture to compete with opposition, which drew crowds of people from the carnival, inside of the cozy little Merit theater. "The Great Bank Failure" was the attraction. The colored people and the press are treated especially good at this house and I invite them to patronize it.

Pekin Opening Delayed One Week.

Owing to the installation of a water sprinkler, the opening of the Pekin has been delayed until August 24, providing the work is completed.

Chicago Stage and Local News.

Budd Minus is at the Premier this week.

* * *

Mrs. T. J. Johnson, the Chicago florist, has opened her new store at 3137 State street. She supplies flowers both by the wholesale and retail.

* * *

Louis Keene and James Johnson, the Inky Boys, the youngest colored team in the business, were at the Orpheum theater, Hammond, Ind., last week, with the Congress cafe to follow.

* * *

John R. Hall, of the Enterprise clothes cleaning company, has moved into a new store at 9 West Thirty-sixth street, near State.

* * *

Wilson and Brooks, the life, accident, health and fire insurance agents, now have their office at 306 in the new Insurance Exchange, at 175 Jackson boulevard, where they can see their friends between 11 and 1 o'clock, noon.

* * *

LeRoy Bird, the champion athlete lightweight wrestler, is receiving congratulations from his friends. The stork recently visited his family for the second time. The first time it was a boy and this time a girl. Mr. Bird says he wishes he could keep the stork away.

* * *

The Central Feed and Coal Company is doing a nice business at 2543 State street. The manager, J. Holtzman, is very popular and especially accommodating in the express business.

* * *

The people of Chicago and elsewhere have, no doubt, been reading advertisements of Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion, for the complexion, which makes the skin white. Your correspondent had the pleasure of being in the laboratory to witness an application, and the effect was marvelous.

* * *

Monday, September 2, Labor day, will be the scene of a rare dramatic treat at Oakland Music hall. Terrevons Douglass is to produce his sucessful play, "The Carib." The performance is to be followed by dancing until 1 a. m.

* * *

The Chicago Musical Bureau is now operated by Will Dorsey, the pianist and arranger, at his studio, 3159 State street, in the rear of the Frank L. Gale Piano Company. H. Alf. Kelley is his assistant. They book professionals and entertainers. They arrange music for piano, band and orchestra, arrange songs for publication, rewrite manuscripts, transpose scores and rehearse acts.

* * *

Wade H. Hammond, bandmaster of the Ninth Cavalry, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, who left last May for Londan, Eng., to visit and take observations in the Royal Military school, has returned to America. He is a very bright gentleman and a scholar. He stopped over night at George W. Holt's Hotel Brunswick before leaving for home. He praised Emmett J. Scott, the instigator of colored bandmasters. I introduced him to several musicians prior to his departure and he was much pleased.

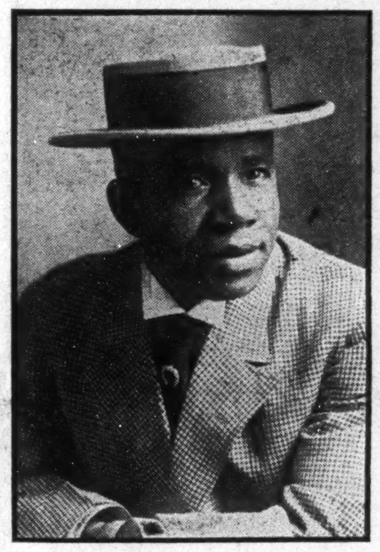
* * *

The street carnival given by Jesse A. Binga, the banke rand real estate broker, an d not under the auspices of the business men of State street, as advertised, opened on Saturday, August 17, for two weeks. The line extends from Thirty-first to Thirty-seventh streets on State street, right in the most highly respected center of the Negro populous. The opening parade took place at 9 p. m., in which the Elks' band participated, in order to advertise their picnic. The parade was headed by Binga himself, who rode behind a leopard spotted horse. There was an elephant in the parade and two wagons of wild animals, followed by a Zouave band. The streets were lined with all kinds of people, many of whom acted ridiculous. All kinds of circus side shows and fakirs' booths were set up along the sidewalks, to give work for the street cleaning department. Many of the white stores were not decorated. The Eighth regiment, boys who had been out for an encampment, turned themselves loose on the thoroughfare in the afternoon, but all acted respectable. Coming down fro mThirty-sixth street, Mazeppa wa s on exhibition. "The living wonders of the world" and "The wonders of the Age" had separate tents, and colored vaudeville performers figured in some of the tent shows. A dilapidated merry-go-round opened its gate near Thirty-third street. The Merit picture theater, near Thirty-fifth street, had a quartette as an added attraction. The little theater was handsomely decorated with autumn leaves, which made a unique archway. As the hours grew late after midnight and the early birds had reclined and divided their reluctant selves from the night owls of lower demarkation, the spell had passed and the dream of the amusement hustlers and money grabbers was realized. Carnivals may be good things in a little country town, but are decidedly demoralizing in the most highly respected big city colored district, where everything has already indicated that civilization needs to be more perfected, and more especially because Barnum's circus and Buffalo Bill have formerly been relegated west of tSate street, back on Wentworth commons.

New Crown Garden
521 Indiana Ave.
Tim E. Owsley, Manager.

May & May
String Beans
Week of Aug. 26.

Griffin Sisters
Week of Sept. 2.



BILLY KING

Assistant Manager Central Theatre, Atlanta, Ga. Can always place Vaudeville Acts, Stock Co. and Producer on biggest city time in the South. Write me or L. D Joel, sole owner.

AT LIBERTY
After september 1
A Vaudeville Pianist and a Violinist. Address J. W. Grey, 905 Paca street, Indianapolis, Ind.

IMPORTANT!
Whitman Sisters, Baby F. Seals, Billy Kersands, Wilson & Davis, Russel & Owen Co., write quick. Something of importance for you. Address
Mrs. I. Almeta Mayson, Mgr.,
1631 Avenue G, Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED
For Savoy Theatre
Performers at all times. Would like to hear from A No. 1 producer, soubrette, singles, novelty acts and sister teams. Can keep you as long as you make good. Would like to hear from Wiggins & Wiggins, Marion Brooks, String Beans and Kelly & Kelly. Write or wire.
A. BARRASSO,
Savoy Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.

Tim E. Owsley
Still Managing
New Crown Garden
THEATRE
Indianapolis, Indiana.
Can Always Use
First Class Acts

The Invincible Quartette!
4—Gifted Musicians and Fun Makers—4
Vocal and Instrumental Repertoire. This Quartette is one of the most popu'ar and successful on the road. Hard to secure, but they put out the S. R. O. sign wherever they go. Write Manager Johnson for information and testimonials, care The Freeman.

Allen & Morton
Different from the Rest
ASK ANY MANAGER
This Week, Park Theatre, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED!
At the DIXIE THEATRE, Oklahoma City, Okla., all first class colored sketch teams, single or double, anything that is good in vaudeville. Send in your open time now. State your lowes salary in first letter. Address all mail to SUPLER BROS., 117 . Fourth St., care of H. Drake, Oklahoma City, Okla

WANTED!
For Lee's big Airdome and other houses. I'll give you 8 week in New Orleans, 12 weeks in other houses, all in Louisiana. Your biggest railroad jump would be $2.75. Want soubretts, comedians and chorus girls, also teams. Must be able to work in stock. One show a night, small salaries, long engagements; money sure. State in first letter lowest salary. We answer mail promptly. Address E. D. LEE, 927 Valance St., New Orleans, La.

WANTED!
For the St. Louis Amusement Co., colored male quartette and other useful people for an up-to-date Plantation show. Must join on receipt of wire. Will advance tickets to those I know. Address E. W. WEAVER, Mgr., Scottdale, Pa., week of August 19; Clarksburg, W. Va., week of Aug. 26.

WANTED!
BANJO OR GUITAR PLAYER
A good, loud singer for street work. Nine months work a year, and stay in Louisville all the time. State all in first letter. Address DR. C. J. EDDY, 541 S Third St., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED!
Walnut Street Park Theatre, Louisville, Ky.
First class acts of all kinds. Novelty acts of recognized ability will have first call. Wire or write to EUGENE CLARK, care Avenue Theatre.

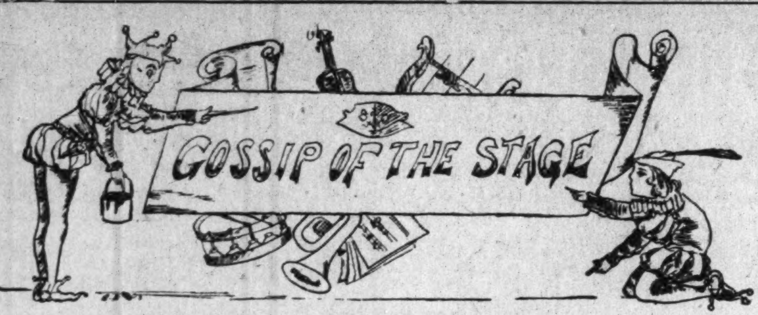
WANTED!
Vaudeville performers, male and female, who can make good. Write or wire at once. Booze fighters not wanted. Tickets sent to right people. Address BOB JOHNSON, Guild, Tenn.

REHEARSALS
OF
The Smart Set
WITH
S. H. DUDLEY
Commence Wednesday, September 4, 10 a. m., at Maennerchor Hall, 205 East Fifty-sixth street, New York City. Can use a few more chorus people.

WANTED!
FOR A. G. ALLEN'S
Big Minstrel Show
Musicians and performers for the show that has been showing continuously for 14 years without closing, and owes no one. Only sober and reliable people need to write. Those who have written before, write again. Tickets advanced to reliable people. Wire or write to
A. G. ALLEN, Hazen, Ark.

WANTED!
For the J. H. Boyer
Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrel
People for No. 1 and No. 2 Shows, musicians of all kinds, those doubling stage given preference. Musical and novelty acts of all kinds, rube acts for street, acts for free exhibitions. Make salary right in first letter, no time for correspondence. Give mail time to be forwarded. Finest outfit traveling. Pullman accommodations. Address
J. H. BOYER
918a St. Clair Avenue, East St. Louis, Illinois

Send us Your Subscription



The Great Palermo is at Ingersol Park, Des Moines, Ia., the week of August 18.

The Four Brass Men open up on the Gus Sun time September 2, for forty weeks, at Lockport, N. Y. Fred Simpson, trombonist, is manager.

GLOBE THEATER, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

At the Globe this week are the following: Mr. Dong and Miss Naoma, from the Pekin Theater, Savannah; Jerry Barnes, Miss Irene Tasker and Geo. McClain. All are good. Music by Duke Bryant; Geo. McClain, owner; Geo. A. Lyons, manager.

THE DIXIE THEATER, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

The bill at the Dixie Theater this week is the strongest one that has been featured this season. Ollie and Leona Cox are in their fourth successful week, and receive an abundance of applause for their clever stunts. Miss Jessie Hart has done well. She is now closing this week for a little rest. Little Jimmie Fewclothes is among us. Mrs. Billingsly joins hands with this happy bunch. She is singing of some classic songs. Mr. Henry Drake needs no introduction, for he became a special favorite, and the women and children are clamoring for his return to the Dixie. The Supler Brothers, proprietors, watch the regular patrons, how they show their appreciation of the improved bill by packing the house at every performance. Good luck to The Freeman. It is certainly a welcome visitor around the Dixie.

ROYAL THEATER, ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY.

The Royal Theater, better known as the coziest playhouse on the New Jersey coast, has put on a new air since the booking department has been in the competent hands of an old-time performer, who is presenting for the proprietor the cream of Negro vaudevillians, having opened with the La Meros, Isola Ringgold and George Wilson the first half of the week, and John W. Cooper, the polite ventriloquist, the Hendrick Sisters and the one and only Clarence Powell following the coming week, the 19th. Mr. Billy Ward, the general manager, presents "Original Rags," "The Stovalls," "Buster and Rockpile," and the famous "Whitman Sisters Kids" and Martin and Motley to follow.

FRANK CROWD'S FOLK.

What It Means—The Best in Jacksonville, Fla.

(By John Henry Adams.)

By Frank Crowd's Folk is taken to mean in Jacksonville the best to be had in colored theatrical circles. Mr. Crowd has the only colored vaudeville theater in Jacksonville, although there have been other attempts in various parts of the city to run one. The failure of the other theaters to keep vaudeville shows may be traced to other sources than that Mr. Crowd has made any decided opposition to them. Rather, he has encouraged opposition. The first thing to be noted is that the many well-known and competent stage artists are averse to playing in any other theater than the Globe, of which Mr. Crowd is the manager. The actors claim that Mr. Crowd is the best and most considerate of theater managers. All seem to look upon him as a kind of guardian or something more closely related than a mere friends. He believes in encouraging effort, and he many times gives a fellow a chance when the fellow knows himself that the real stuff is not in him, but Mr. Crowd will place him somewhere and give him a week or so to study the other artists and bring out the best that be in him. Then then real professional performer has not only Mr. Crowd's encouragement, but gets reward in proportion as he or she is able to make good. This attitude on the part of the pioneer theater promoter in Jacksonville has won for him a place in the hearts of the theatrical people which is ready to make sacrifices, if necessary, to give the Globe its proper setting in local circles. It is easy to see why actors prefer playing under a man like Mr. Crowd.

Then, too, the citizens of Jacksonville know Mr. Crowd to be honest and upright in all his personal relations with them. They feel the same personal interest in him that his performers feel, and have come to call the Globe as simply an aggregation of Frank Crowd's Folk. It is needless to say that the Globe is a success. It is hardly probable that any other colored theater in the country has the great following and holds so steadfastly to it as the Globe. The two shows every night find the theater filled to its capacity, rain or no rain, cold or hot; and these two shows are about as high class as can be seen in any theater. At present Charlie Pewee is stage manager and is putting on clean, high-class vaudeville every week. With him are such clever and well-known performers as Bob Russell, Billy Owens, Sadie Pewee, Billy and Beulah Henderson, Frank Tansel, Ham Jones, Patronia Lazzo, Tressie Legge, Ruth Harrison, Irma White, Annie St. Claire and Susie Cook. These performers are all doing some exceptional playing, and are popular with the people, who fill the seats every night in the week. There is an unusually fine orchestra conducted under the leadership of E. Francis Mikell, with Theodore Redman, Brooks, Walker and Johnson playing. Altogether these are the people who make local circles hum with life and merriment, and make the Globe truly "a place of the people, by the people and for the people." And Mr. Crowd sits by and sees everything going well with his purse strings loose to go even farther toward making the time worth while for people theatrical and otherwise. He has recently received a communication from Billy McClain, which purports to put the colored theater on a much better plane throughout the country, taking as its beginning points such houses as the Globe with such men as Mr. Crowd to start off the movement and steer it to success. In other words, McClain is planning the opening of a training college for actors and wants such theaters as the Globe to take up its product, try it out, and give it the right start in the world. This looks like business, is business, and will succeed with such men as McClain and Crowd behind it.

HORNE'S ORIGINAL GEORGIA MINSTRELS, WITH YOUNG BUFFALO'S WILD WEST AND COL. CUMMINS' FAR EAST.

We are now playing the lots around Chicago and playing to crowded houses every day. All the bunch are happy and seem to be satisfied, as our genial manager, W. L. Horne, spares no pains in making everything O. K. for every one. Our minstrel show is still scoring a hit. Miss Alice Edwards, our soubrette, is meeting with great success, and always pleases the audiences when she sings "Stop That Bear Cat Dance, Sadie," and "Mammy's Shufflin' Dance." Jasper Taylor still keeps the audiences screaming with his funny saying, and always receives applause when he sings, "I Am Going to Join That Minstrel Band." Jap Reed still holds his end with success, and is singing "Fishing." Mrs. W. L. Horne, our interlocutor, is always on the spot, and is some interlocutor. Whitney Viney, comedian and producer, and Andrew Cargile join us in Chicago. All of the bunch are eager for the arrival of Mr. Viney, as he is to get them in shape for vaudeville as soon as Young Buffalo's Wild West closes. Tom (Shorty) Edwards is making them all open their eyes with his new King trombone. Homer Butler, formerly with the Gollma Show, was a visitor at Marion, Ind. All of the bunch sends regards to P. G. Lowery and bunch, also H. P. Rawles and bunch. Prof. Horne would like to know whether Dock Ford has any writing paper or not. All look for a good time—fourteen days in old Chicago—but Horne looks for work. Jasper Taylor says hello to V. S. (Slow Kid) Thompson.

PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By Ar-W-Tee.)

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis is still in Jamaica. She delivered a noteworthy address recently to the Colored Laborers' Association, and the full text was published in the Gleaner, the leading daily published at Kingston. She is rehearsing a company for an early production of a standard drama, assisted by Mrs. Nonia Bailey Hardie, the well-known contralto. Upon her return to the States Miss Davis will stage a number of popular dramatic successes in tabloid form, suitable for the moving picture houses, in response to the demands that managers are making everywhere for more drama and less comedy. She will probably be directed by S. H. Dudley.

* * *

Harrison Emanuel, the Chicago violinist, is to be here next week to arrange for a recital.

* * *

Miss Venner Robbins, pianist, is visiting friends in the city.

* * *

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, the "Bronze Tetrazinni," is to be here in the fall. She is scoring a hit this week at the music festival in Atlanta, Ga., under the direction of Miss Lulu Vere Childers, of Howard University.

* * *

Mabel White is at Ford Dabney's, which is now being ably operated by J. H. Hudnell.

* * *

Blanche Deas, late of the Sambo Girls, won a host of friends during her recent engagement here. She is a conscientious worker, has a splendid voice, and is always up-to-date in her methods.

* * *

Selma Lawrence, the brilliant singing comedienne, goes on the "big time" in the fall.

* * *

Word comes that Bert Williams has signed a contract with Florenz Ziegfeld for a leading part in "The Follies of 1912."

* * *

Sam Davis, late of Crumbley and Davis, is working alone and is "putting 'em over" in fine shape. His rapid-fire monologue is one of the best ever heard here.

* * *

Lieut. E. R. aGither is assisting Manager Henry at the Dudley, and learning the fine points of the theatrical game. He may be put in charge of one of the houses on the Dulley circuit by and by.

* * *

Marjorie Sipp is underlined for an early appearance at the Howard.

* * *

Rufus E. Byars, house manager at the Howard, was called to San Antonio, Tex., recently, by the death of her mother.

* * *

The Foraker is using its "air dome" during the heated term, and Managers Green and Payne are all smiles over the crowds that come to see and keep cool.

* * *

Manager H. W. Smith, of the Blue Mouse, is a practical theatrical man, and is always in favor of ideas and systems that will benefit performer and the house alike. He is a believer in the "circuit plan," and looks forward to the time when a great colored booking agency can send a bunch of acts from Boston to 'Frisco, giving them a season's steady work, and using first-class colored theaters at every point. Mr. Smith is a friend to competent performers, but has nothing for fakirs or "four-flushers" to do. He is carrying a number of high-grade attractions all the time, and many folks from "up-town" go out to the West End to see his bill of capable people.

* * *

T. Spencer Finley, premier comedian, is doing the Tidewater section of Virginia.

* * *

Johnnie Miller, of the Howard orchestra, is rated as one of the best all-around masters of the drum in the country, regardless of race.

* * *

All the theaters are offering special "holiday" bils for "Shriners' week," beginning next Monday.

PERFORMERS, TAKE NOTICE—MANAGER WON'T PAY.

Beware of Maceo Theater, Charleston, S. C. Manager will not pay you. Performers and orchestra have to quit every week or two in order to get their money and then they sometimes don't get it. Does he owe us? Yes, and more than one week, too.

CAMPBELL & CAMPBELL,
Johnson's Theatorium,
Columbia, S. C.

NASHVILLE SERENADERS UNDER REDPATH-HORNER LYCEUM BUREAU.

Mr. Alonzo Moore, the world's greatest colored magician, has launched into the lyceum field one of the best companies on the platform, composed of the following members: Arthur Lewis, tenor and violinist, late of the Century Lyceum Bureau; George Day, tenor soloist, late of Smart Set Company; T. Theo. Taylor, baritone and pianist, teacher of music, Chicago; Jakie Smith, basso and entertainer, the little man with the big voice. Mr. Moore is conceded to be the only colored magician that gives an entire evening's performance. His courteous manner and pleasing conversation easily win his audiences. He is the only colored magician that really does Oriental magic. There are few conjurers in this country at present, and that the mantle of success has fallen upon the youngest of the great and the greatest of the young, is proof that the greatest art is the art of entertaining and the greatest artist is the one who makes artistic work please. The Serenaders have a varied program of classics down to ragtime, which more than pleases our vast audiences. We are now touring Nebraska, doing Chautauqua work, and open on the lecture platform October 12. Veni, vidi, vici. G. D.

THE KENTUCKY HARMONY FOUR.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Great Southern Vuartette is now known as the Kentucky Harmony Four. Miss Elizabeth Huddleson, alto; Mr. Evans Tyrel, Jr., second tenor; Mr. R. O. Henderson, baritone; A. L. Huddleson, basso and manager. Have signed with the White Slave Company for forty-one weeks. Opened at Huntington, Pa., Thursday, August 8; Altoona, Pa., August 9; Johnstown, 10; Pittsburgh, week of 12th; Cleveland, O., week of 19th; Detroit, Mich., week of 26th, and then some one-night stands up into Canada. R. O. Henderson says howdy to Abe Wright. Mrs. Huddleson would like to hear from Mrs. Irene Howard Board.

FASHION PLATE MINSTRELS.

After spending several weeks of very chilly and inclement weather in this northern clime, we are headed for the United States, where the minstrels will once again witness a day of sunshine. The show is in fine shape and better than ever. The first part setting is a dream. Canadian diamonds are worn by each member. The clockwork style of the olio numbers are worthy of mention. The orchestra is under the leadership of Prof. Frank Miller, a sober and reliable violinist, who is always there with his bow, and is thinking of joining the big Fashion Plate musical act. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Toliver, exponents of genteel comedy, receive an abundance of applause in their new act. Miss Ruth Sprague will leave in a couple of weeks for her Eastern home. We will miss her very much, as she was well liked by every one. Mr. Arthur L. Prince's concert band will play "God Save the King" for the last time August 16, as we cross the line into the country of which Jack Johnson is king, or big chief.

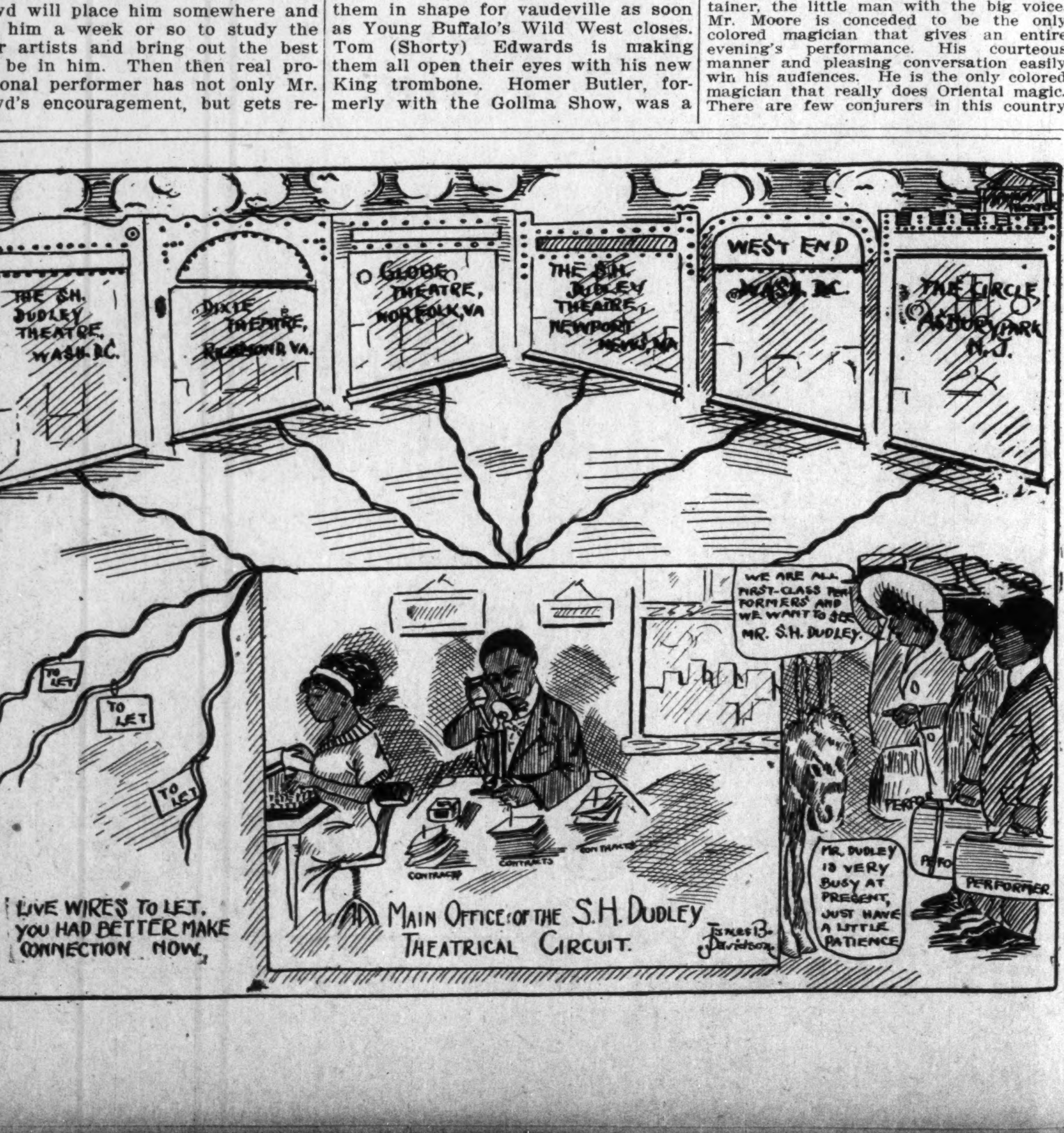
THE NEW GRAND THEATER, AUGUSTA, GA.

The New Grand Theater is still in bloom, and the performers are greeted by a packed house every night. We have this week the Three Southerners, Johnson and Johnson and Joe, Lightning Trio, also one of the Pleabone Sisters, Miss Cassie Robinson, and Miss Trixie Smith. Mr. Bill Hagans has just closed a ten weeks' engagement here, and we are sorry to state that he is now on the sick list, in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Lew Kenner, who has so successfully managed the stage here, is now at home. He and his wife are at New Orleans for a two weeks' vacation, visiting his mother. This theater wishes to hear from all first-class performers at all times. Salary is never too high if you can deliver the goods. L. Johnson, stage director for the summer; Joe Evans, general manager. Address all mail to the New Grand Theater, Augusta, Ga.

The passing of Leroy Bland belongs to things most pathetic. He was great, greater than most of those who knew him thought. His line of work, perhaps, did not appeal to all, nevertheless he was eminent in it. His portrayal was of that rare kind that merged qualities of the finest ability of man, of woman, into a unison, producing an art composite, and which stood supreme above the efforts of either when considered alone. But his was a strange life. He was the stormy petrel of the stage—the rains descended on him; deluged him, drowned him. He must have been very tired at the close of his life; he needed the rest—not for two weeks or a month—but eternal, thinking, of course, that he is now in the realms of the saved. To us he appeared a kind, gentle soul; but we know that passion's fires must have climbed high at times. Had it not been so, he would not have been the great Bland that he was—they also helped to undo him—the Negro stage has been hit hard—very, very hard.

W. L.

The Freeman for sale in Nashville, Tenn., at the Palms, 5th avenue and Cedar street.


THE S.H. DUDLEY THEATRE, WASH. D.C.
DIXIE THEATRE, RICHMOND VA.
GLOBE THEATRE, NORFOLK, VA
THE S.H. DUDLEY THEATRE, NEWPORT NEWS, VA
WEST END WASH. D.C.
THE CIRCLE ASBURY PARK N.J.
TO LET
TO LET
TO LET
CONTRACTS
CONTRACTS
CONTRACTS
WE ARE ALL FIRST-CLASS PERFORMERS AND WE WANT TO SEE MR. S.H. DUDLEY.
MR. DUDLEY IS VERY BUSY AT PRESENT, JUST HAVE A LITTLE PATIENCE
PERFORMER
James B. Davidson

LIVE WIRES TO LET. YOU HAD BETTER MAKE CONNECTION NOW.

MAIN OFFICE OF THE S.H. DUDLEY THEATRICAL CIRCUIT.

LORETTA!

The Mystic

In Mental Telepathy and Second Sight. Vaudeville's greatest attraction, unique, novel and new. Packing houses everywhere. Costumes changed daily. Now booking season 1912-13. First class houses write or wire. D. A. Joseph, Manager, care The Freeman

WHEN IN INDIANAPOLIS
Stop at the "Professional Headquarters"
"THE FINUS"
531½ Indiana Ave. New Phone 2947-K.
Board unequaled, and accommodation unsurpassed. MRS. F. WAGONER, Prop.

WANTED
Vaudeville Pianist
Sight reader, steady job. If available, "wire collect," stating all. Address GEORGE E. BUNDY, Circle Theatre, 1325 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED
Colored Barbers, in Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
The Gate City Barber Shop, the finest and most up-to-date 10-chair shop in the city, has an opening for first class men. Barbers can earn from $18 to $25 per week—white trade. Address Gate City Barber Shop, 246 Main St., Winnipeg, Man.

WANTED
High class vaudeville performers at all times. W. J. SHIELDS, Proprietor and Manager of Dreamland and Princess Theaters, Augusta, Georgia.

40-Performers and Musicians Wanted-40
For the Florida Blossoms Theatrical Company
Musicians must double B. & O. This company has a reputation equal, if not superior to any similar show in America. Good musicians and performers wishing employment for the season of 1912-13, can find a reputable show to travel with. I pay what I promise on pay day. Parties answering this add. will please state what they can do and lowest salary in first letter. The show opened July 15. Address PETE WORTHEY, Owner and Manager Florida Blossoms Co., 619 Fourth St., Macon, Ga.

NEW CIRCLE THEATRE
Largest Colored Theatre in Philadelphia, Pa., wants first class acts. Three or more weeks if hits. Write now. NEW CIRCLE THEATRE, 1321-23-25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wanted, for Booker Washington Air Dome
Vaudeville acts, good singles preferred. Every week you can change and make good, another week follows. State all you can do and lowest salary in first letter.
TOM TURPIN, Booker Washington Air Dome, St. Louis, Mo.

Performers, Stop and Listen!
The Dixie Theatre, Beaumont, Tex.,
Want you if you are good. Write now, don't be afraid to state your salary, large or small. Piano payer who can read and fake too, write quick. The Christopher Bros., Owners and Manager, Wm. Benbow, Producer and Stage Manager, 551 Forsythe street, Beaumont, Texas.

The Lockhart Stock Co.
Now Playing the Bailey Airdome, Paris, Tex.
Managers write for open time. Address
Thos. W. Lockhart, 800 N. Church St., Paris, Texas

WANTED!
All first class colored acts coming East, write to Stein and Leonard, the leading Vaudeville agents, Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets, Philadelphia, Penna.

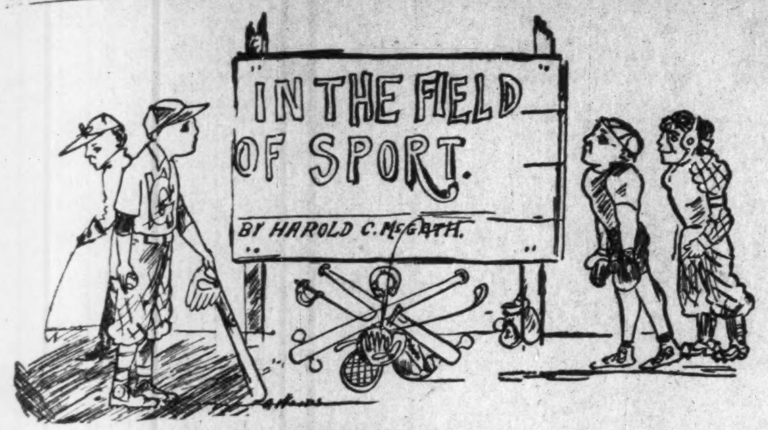
WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

Globe Theatre
If You Have the Goods we Want
And can pay you, any act of merit will find an appreciative audience. Can give you from 6 to 12 weeks work. No commission. Wire, write or telephone.
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida.
Frank Crowd, Owner and Man

The New Gra
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictu
Change of Program Monday and Thursd
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State St., - Chicago, Ill.
Performers Send in Your Open Time.

For Sale or Lease!
Belmont Street Theatre
Pensacola, Florida
On account of sickness, I will lease for a number of years the above Theatre, the only colored Vaudeville Theatre here. Correspondence answered. Ask any performer who has worked here as to attendance.
M. JACOBY, Prop.,
307-9 N. Tarragona St., Pensacola, Florida

Wanted at Once!
MUSICIANS and PERFORMERS
For Prof. Eph Williams'
Famous Troubadours & Silas Green Co.
The Greatest, Largest and Best All-Colored Amusement Enterprise on Earth
Backed by Brain and Capital.
Haven't closed in five years—work the year around. A good home to save money for right people. Those answering this add state all particulars and lowest salary in first letter. Six ladies of good appearance who can sing and dance, wanted immediately. Write or wire as per route in The Freeman.
Prof. Eph Williams
Owner and Manager.


IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The petition filed by opponents of boxing in the hope of bringing the matter before the voters of the country has been rejected by the county clerk, who found that many of th signers were not registered voters. Fight promoters now believe that there will be no more agitation against the sport, and that fights can be conducted without interference from the authorities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, Col., and Charlesy Miller, of this city, heavyweight boxers, will meet in a twenty-round bout at Daly City arena, near here, on Labor Day, September 2. Promoter Coffroth came to terms with the men the other day. Flynn is now in Chicago.

CHALLENGES KID LOWERY AND EDDIE WEBBER

His "Stable" of Fighters.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—I wish to challenge Kid Lowery and Eddie Weber on behalf of my man, Kid Phillips, and would like to hear from their managers in regard to a match. I see that they went ten rounds at the Empire Theater the 6th, nd if I can, would like a chance to show what kind of a lightweight my boy is. Please say my stable of boxers are the following boys: Kid Phillips, 133-5 lbs.; Kid Viney, 142-5 lbs.; Kid Smith, 126-30 lbs.; Young Gans, 126-30 lbs.; Kid Brock, 115 lbs.; Kid Harris, 115 lbs. Address all challenges to Mr. Arthur Foree, Manager, 221 South First street, care of Sam L. Childs' shining parlor, Louisville, Kentucky.

A. B. C.'S DEFEAT LOUISVILLE CUBS—A SPIRITED GAME.

The A. B. C.'s, at Indianapolis, won from the Louisville Cubs last Sunday in a hotly contested game. Brilliant playing on both sides was the feature of the game. The pitchers were in good form. Score:

A. B. C.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Martin, l. f.	4	2	4	0	0
Turner, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, s. s.	4	0	1	3	0
Seldon, 2 b.	4	0	0	0	0
Allen, 3 b.	4	0	2	0	0
Herron, c. f.	4	3	2	0	0
Board, 1 b.	4	0	8	0	1
Sibley, c.	3	0	10	1	0
Bartlett, p.	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	24	7	1

L. C.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Watson, 3 b.	4	0	3	2	0
Overstreet, r. f.	4	0	1	0	0
West, 2 b.	4	0	2	1	1
Wallace, l. f.	4	2	1	1	0
Martin, 1 b.	4	0	5	0	0
Griffin, c. f.	4	2	1	0	0
Rogers, s. s.	4	0	3	2	0
Watts, c.	4	0	8	0	0
Brett, p.	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	4	24	8	1

A. B. C.'s . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 *—3
L. Cubs . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Runs—Martin, Turner, Allen, West. Base hits made—Off Bartlett, 4; off Brett, 7. Struck out—By Bartlett, 7; by Brett, 7. Hit by pitcher—Rogers, West. Two-base hit—Herron. Three-base hit — Board. Double plays — Hutchinson to Sibley to Board; Rogers to Martin. Stolen bases—Turner, Seldon, Allen, Sibley, Wallace. Umpires—Blankenship and Williams. Time—1:45. Attendance—975.

JOHNSON MAY FIGHT AGAIN.

Is Considering Offer to Meet Langford and McVey.

CHICAGO.—Efforts are being made by Tom Andrews, the American representative of Hugh McIntosh, to induce Jack Johnson to change his mind about retiring and fulfill his contract to make a trip to Australia and take on Sam Langford and Sam McVey in twenty-round fights. According to Alderman Al Tearney, Johnson told the representative of Hugh McIntosh that if the offer of $40,000 for the two bouts was increased by $5,000 to cover training expenses, and if three round-trip tickets were thrown in, he would accept, provided $10,000 was deposited in Tearney's hands to bind the agreement.

"I have no interest in promoting the affair outside of holding the forfeits," said Tearney. "Johnson chose me because I have guided him in business investments and have acted in the capacity of stakeholder for him before. Apparently McIntosh's representatives are considering the proposition, for they came to me for reference, although I have not heard from them since."

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

BASEBALL IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Rival Parks Within Stone's Throw—The A. B. C.'s—The Abrams Giants—They Should Unite—Game with the Bloomer Girls.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Long since Indianapolis gave evidence of being able to care for one first-class baseball team in a good way. Of course, it's the Sunday games that count most at the box office, and it is all right, since there's no danger of being snatched up by the law for violating some rule or ordinance on the point. Sunday baseball has been legalized in the State of Indiana. It was a fine thing for the non-churchging element, and those that toiled from Monday to Saturday without opportunity for seeing the things that excite, recreate and please. From a moral viewpoint it was considered poor business for the State to be encouraging "sin," Sunday transgression, and so forth. But the other side entered a demurrer, insisting that it wasn't up to the State to promote or foster morality when freed from criminal tendency. But government is a thing of compromises. Concession was made to the daily toilers; and it may be in the interest of the State, aside from the more religious phase, which is not conceded a thing of State jurisdiction. At any rate, we have the games on Sunday, and if they are as peacefully conducted in the future as they have been in the past, they will be no more than pleasurable outings—tonics—stimulants that help leaven the "mass" of labor through the week.

* * *

The A. B. C.'s, of more or less fame, is the outsome of the town lots' games of this vicinity for the years. Players are the outcome of the town lot games lows—not made. The lads in the commons know by instinct or some process of information—intuition, perhaps—who the good ones are among them. They don't keep any of those great records, as long as the moral law, where the individual is tabbed for everything he does, and which is to be drawn on him at the appointed moment. The boys on the commons know who is best without those appalling records. If you don't believe it, watch when they choose their sides—as unerring as a homing bee to its hive. Thus early and unconsciously they begin to show preference for ability, and which spirit of differentiation never departs. And yet some men insist on communities where there is no distinction between individuals. Can't be. The A. B. C.'s, the original set, were graduates from the various commons of Indianapolis. They were the good ones; they were observed for their good playing. When the call came these observers and fellow players had something good to say of this player and that player—their recommendations leading up to the tryout.

Ran Butler is the individual who had foresight enough to see that a good colored team would be a good paying proposition. He had nerve enough to try out the scheme, to the end that we have the Northwestern Baseball Park, which is now about ten years old. It has been kept in a fair condition, and perhaps as good as circumstances warranted. The grounds belong to the waterworks company. No one could tell how soon the company might need them; consequently the promoters have not felt justified in making such improvements as would have drawn on the people more largely for their patronage. It is understood that the grounds will be given up at the end of the year.

* * *

The intention here is to show that, with the disposition of the people to patronize the game, that something more should be done than is being done to make the surroundings more attractive. I have stated why this has not been done in the past. But the future can be better cared for. The two parks, now situated within a stone's throw of each other, are both on ground that they must give up. This means gloomy times ahead for baseball among the colored people. Not that other grounds cannot be secured, but none so favorably located can be secured. But while there's a will there's a way. Another place for a park can be secured even if not so favorable in location. There can be a long tenure of possession that would warrant the erecting of a good, substantial building, and imposing enough to win and hold the fastidious as well as those who wouldn't care so much about improvements.

One thing is certain enough: that two parks will not be necessary. Not that any many should be denied the right to start a club. It is unreasonable to think both of them would have success. A little merging will be the thing, so that one good club comes of the two that try to exist. As it is now, we have the Brighton Beach Ball Park and the other, above mentioned, each with a team, and of course trying to get by. It only requires a glance to see that somebody is going to land on the wrong side of the ledger when it's all over.

* * *

The A. B. C.'s at the Northwestern Park are managed by a Mr. Bowser. This park has some advantage over the later venture by Abrams, because it was established longer, and perhaps it is a trifle more inviting in appearance. Abrams, however, is showing good managerial ability. He was the manager of the A. B. C.'s last season. By his gentlemanly conduct and conceded ability he did much to popularize the game at the Northwestern Park. Finding his club sold, he saw it necessary to start a club of his own or be without a club. He learned to love the game, and without doubt was splendidly fit to play the part he played when with the A. B. C.'s. Bowser perhaps made a mistake in not making him manager. Really, Abrams is still contributing to the success of the A. B. C.'s by creating a wider interest by his active advertising tactics. He has the Abrams Giants.

* * *

The Bloomer Girls blew in from Cairo, Illinois, Sunday, August 11, to cross bats with their masculine brothors, the Abrams Giants, at the Brighton Beach Park. The day was fine—some shine, some clouds—making for one of those moderate summer days when life is really worth while. Mr. George, as we affectionately speak of Manager Abrams, according to his well-known hustling ability, had left nothing undone to make this a red-letter day in the history of the Giants. He hired a van; it was free. And of course it did a rushing business in its short hauls of about three squares between the street cars and the grounds. All were eager to see the Bloomers decorate the field. "Time!" yelled the manager. The fun was on. But the crowd, which was large and expectant, was doomed to the sorrowest thing in all the world—disappointment. The little female fellows spread out as gracefully at the onset as a fan in the hands of a Japanese. But when the balls began to fly they were as so many strangers. According to some, it was their debut into the game. They were small of limb; seemingly got together because they could, knowing that they would be a novelty. When they struck they flung the bats away, some of them. When called out at first they ran on in the sweetest oblivion until caught and led off of the diamond.

The Giants, seeing what a snap they had, concluded to have some fun with the girlies. When they reached the bases where the girls were stationed they found it convenient to throw their arms around them or to fall and grab their legs, and similar demonstrations of their quickly-learned regards—'twas all so sudden.

At base three a rather good-looking Bloomer was stationed. Business grew exceedingly dull at this station. The girls couldn't make any runs, and the boys didn't need but one or two, so the boys loafed, with third base as the favorite spot. One man was at bat. The bases were filled; the man at third should have walked in home, but he was there countenancing the high brown, and let the men pile upon him. The little bronchos were not match for the strapping giants. Two innings only of the farce comedy was permitted by Mr. George. He called it off.

Elwood Knox accused Abrams of adding to the population of Indianapolis by ten or eleven—the Cairo bunch—since they were in town at the last account. The question of desirable citizens arose, but in these days of suffragettes it is best to leave what was said unprinted. The girlies are concededly human, and, for fear that much said will impede their progress, the chapter ends here.

JOHNSON AND JEANNETTE WILL FIGHT IF—

$30,000 Is Too Much Money Saks Manager Gibson.

NEW YORK.—If Billy Gibson, manager of the Garden Athletic Club, will lay $30,000 in Jack Johnson's lap the champion will mingle with our own colored bruiser, Joe Jeannette, here on Labor Day.

The promoter and Johnson had a little gabfest over the long distance phone the other afternoon. "Artha" chirping from the Windy City end.

"What will you rprice be for a ten-round fight with Joe Jeannette," Gibson asked.

"Thirty thousand dollars, Mr. Gibson," came the reply.

"That is a little too steep for me, but if you make it $20,000 you are on."

"No," said Johnson, "I must have my price or otherwise I will accept the offer of Mr. McIntosh for three fights in Australia. I would not waste time stopping here for a smaller amount, and then you have picked out a tough man for me."

Manager Gibson asked for a little time to figure the big demand, as he thought the amount wa sa bit too much for the battle, and did not want the club to go in a hole after having a fairly successful season.

During the conversation, Johnson asked Gibson how Al Palzer would do for a drawing card. Gibson told the champion that Palzer was not seasoned enough to be given a chance, and the public would not look upon the match as anything like an even thing.

It is generally understood that Boxing Commissioner O'Neill is opposed to a white man fighting Johnson here in New York, fearing that it would put the game in a bad light.

Dan McKetrick, manager of Jeannette, and Billy Gibson will leave for Chicago, where they will hold a conference with Johnson and possibly a compromise will be made, and Gibson will come home with the champion's signature to a set of articles. If he is successful the battle will take place on Labor Day, Monday, September 9.

Johnson and Jeannette have battled seven times. The best the latter could do on these occasions was to get a ten-round draw with Johnson when they boxed at Portland, Me. In one of their Philadelphia bouts Johnson lost on a foul in the second round, Jeannette claiming that Johnson hit low while the men were at close quarters.

Little chance is conceded Jeannette in a short bout with the champion, even though Johnson is not quite as fast as he was when the men fought their other engagements. In a long distance bout Jeannette's wonderful endurance and ability to assimilate hard punishment would give him a chance, but as ten rounds would be the limit here in New York many close students of the game give Jeannette little chance of copping first money.

LANGFORD TO SUCCEED JOHNSON AS CHAMPION

Tar Baby Whips McVey Again and Seems to Have Right to the Title.

If Jack Johnson actually retires from the ring on Labor Day and thereby gives up the world's heavyweight title, many big fellows, white and black, will claim the championship. At least one, Samuel Langford, Boston's Tar Baby, appears to have a right to proclaim himself Johnson's successor, and Langford will annex Lil' Arthur's title as sure as the sun shines. Langford again whipped Sam McVey in twenty rounds at Sydney, N. S. W., the other night. Cable reports say that McVey took a sound thrashing.

This was the fourth meeting between Langford and McVey. They fought a twenty-round draw in Paris last year. In Australia later they clashed in another twenty-round affair, in which Langford appeared to be the master, although Referee Snowey Baker decided in McVey's favor and nearly caused a riot. The third fight resulted in a clean-cut victory for Langford, but McVey, it is said, put up a more stubborn resistance than on Saturday.

Langford's claim to the heavyweight crown was recognized in England three years ago, when Johnson refused to live up to articles of agreement to box him at the National Sporting Club. In fact, the Lord Lonsdale belt, emblematic of the British championship, was offered to Langford, but he declined it with thanks, saying that he didn't care about winning by a forfeit. Hugh McIntosh since then hailed the Tar Baby as the world's champion, especially in view of Johnson's refusal to fight him in Australia.

While Jeannette already has claimed Johnson's title, it is conceded that Langford has a better ring record. Langford and Jeannette have fought six times, and the best the latter ever got was a draw in twelve rounds on two occasions. Langford, on the other hand, whipped Jeanette decisively in two fifteen-round bouts and a twelve-round affair, each carrying a decision with it, while in the Garden last fall Jeanette was on the verge of a knockout when the gong ended the tenth round.

Johnson steadfastly refused to fight Langford after their only scrap in Chelsea, Mass., more than six years ago. Johnson learned in that affair how Langford, then weighing but 138 pounds, could hit and decided to give him a wide berth. It is a certainty right now that you couldn't hire Johnson to get into the ring with the Tar Baby for any money—not even $30,000 for ten rounds. With Langford, therefore, defending the title, the white hopes will have their hands full. What would Langford do to Palzer? Or Luther McCarty? Or Bombardier Wells? The answer is left to your judgment, but it wouldn't be wise to bet against the dusky Boston slugger. One thing in Langofrd's favor, it might be well to remember, is the way he lives and conducts himself. He is married, has several little Tar Babies at his home in Massachusetts, and refuses to associate with Johnson, who, Langford says, is not a credit to the clored race.

BILLY McCLAIN WILL MANAGE KID LOWERY—SEES MAKING OF LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP.

Billy McClain, who managed Sam McVea in his Australian bouts, will take on Kid Lowery, the colored lad that made such a good showing against Eddie Webber, the leading lightweight of Indianapolis, at the Empire heaer las week. McClain was at the contest. He was favorably impressed with Lowery's showing. He says that he has in him the making of a lightweight champion. McClain has had much experience in the ring in the last eight or ten years. In Brussels, Belgium, he conducted a boxing school for several years. He thinks he can develop the colored lad to the point where he will be able to top the lightweight class.

WALKER'S SUPERIOR TOOTH CLEANER.

The finest in the world of its kind. I found nothing to equal it.—C. W. Scott, 2921 Armour avenue, Chicago, Ill.

My teeth were so black until they had turned blue almost. They are perfectly white now.—Mrs. Joseph More, 1686 East Eighty-first street, Cleveland, O.

My teeth were real yellow; now look at them after washing them twice with Walker's Superior Tooth Cleaner.—Miss Margaret Jackson.

Removes everything unnatural from off and between the teeth. If this is harmful, something to eat is harmful to the teeth. In five minutes after washing the teeth, half of the blackness will be removed. It is guaranteed to make the teeth perfectly white. As a rule when the dentist cleans the teeth he scrapes them and that takes the gloss off the enamel, but this will clean them and leave the enamel uninjured. Nothing will add to the beauty of a young lady or gentleman more than a set of pretty white teeth.

It even improves the appearance of the face more than the clothes do.

Agents wanted. Write today, Chas. H. Walker, 813 Eastern avenue, Bellefontaine, Ohio. This will be sent to any address in the United States.

25c and 50c per bottle, and one bottle will keep the teeth white for one year.

A PATHETIC APPEAL FOR LOST RELATIVES.

I take this opportunity to appeal to the sympathetic public, asking aid, if possible, toward locating my father and two sisters. I am omst anxious to get in touch with my relatives. My means for successfully finding my people are somewhat limited, owing to my unfortunate position, hence my appeal. I am colored. The last news I had of my people was in 1896. At that time my oldest sister was living at St. Louis, Mo., with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henrietta and Tony Gant. I can't recall the address. My sister's name is Fannie Bell Gray. I should say that was her name at that time. My other sister, Rockie Gray, was living then at Memphis, Tenn., also with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. "Dock" and Fanny Griffin. My father, at that time, was living at Pontotoc, Miss., with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff and Emmeline Trott. My father's name is Sam Trott. I have always taken my mother's maiden name, Gray. This is slight information concerning my people—it is very meager, yet I am unable to add more. To locate either of my ssisters or my father means the finding of all my long-lost family. Any information concerning any of the above named parties will be most gratefully received.

FRANK GRAY.
No. 8237, Box B, Dannemora, N. Y.

THE FREEMAN IN LOUISVILLE.

The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the following places: P. C. Martin's, Tenth and Chestnut; Baker's Barber Shop, Ninth, near Walnut; Jno. Cousins', Green, near First street; Young's Barber Shop, near Center and Walnut streets; Clendenning's Barber Shop, Douglass Building, Eighth and Walnut streets; People's Drug Store, Twelfth and Chestnut Streets, and Leonard Gan's, 3611 Orleans avenue, Parkland.

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

A new life story of Frederick Douglass, written by Dr. Booker T. Washington. A book brim full of pathos, humor, historical facts and information. A book that every colored man and woman, boy and girl should read.

Send $1.35 to cover cost and postage, to A .R. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and get the book at once. Aug. 31

THE RENO BAR
PALM GARDEN
W. L. REED. Prop. Harry Laws, Mixologist
Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco
Old Phone. Main, 3925
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Phones—New 3058, Old, Main, 4694.
Shelton & Willis,
(Licensed Embalmers)
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Best Service. Lady Attendant.
Lowest Prices.
Indiana Ave Open all Night

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

THE NEW SAVOY BAR
Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hizer and J H Hightower, Mixologists.
WM. ROBERTS, Prop.
New Phone 5286. 440 Indiana Ave.

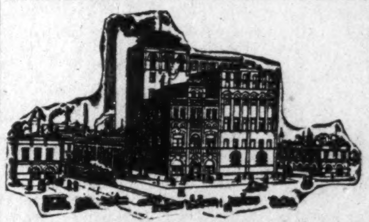
Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
488 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

Phone Douglas 3688
HOTEL PULLMAN
The Largest and Finest Colored Hotel in America.
All newly furnished. Accommodation for married couples. Rooms, including steam heat and bath by the day or night 50c, 75c and $1.00. Rate by the week $2.50 up.
J. A. JONES, Proprietor.
3639-41-43 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

WANTED AT ONCE!
Man or woman in every city or town, $50 to $100 per month in spare time organizing Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World, grandest beneficial society in existence. The Order is duly incorporated under the laws of Kentucky, and pays the largest sick, accident and death benefits in the country. No dying to win, pays while alive. Old age and disability benefits, also cash surrender and paid-up memberships. Has military, social and business departments. Write quick
B. F. Johnson, Supreme Counsellor, 814 S. 7th St., Louisville, Ky.

Bloom's Trunks
are built well and will stand the hardest usage. The prices are one-third less than others charge. Due to low rent—wise buying of samples. TRUNKS, $2.50 up. SUIT CASES AND BAGS, 50c up. Special prices on unredeemed Diamonds, Watches, etc.
229 East Washington BLOOM'S Telephone Main 251

WILLIAMS AUTO LIVERY
111 Kentucky Avenue
Good Cars, Good Service Phones, Main 4375, New 1048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Strictly Pure Lager Beer.
Indianapolis, Ind.

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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

THE MECCA
THE PLACE OF QUALITY
Bar and Billiards
312 INDIANA AVE., 218 W. NEW YORK ST. NEW PHONE 1319
Chas. E. Lewis, Proprietor
A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

The Abrams Giants
Base Ball Club
One of the Fastest Teams
In the State
Desires Games With All
First Class Teams
BRIGHTON BEACH
BALL PARK
End of Indiana Car Line.
Geo. Abrams, Mgr.,
439 W. 15th St.,
New Phone 3248, Indianapolis, Ind.

GEO. ABRAMS, Mgr.

The Ayres Bulletin

BARGAIN WEEK
IN THE
Children's Store.

Double and triple values distinguish six bargain tables arranged in the children's store—annex.

10c, 25c, 39c
50c, 98c, $1.98.

These are the prices for choice of any article on the table carrying one of the above price tickets. Everything that a child wears or uses—almost—can be picked up here at a big saving. Over a thousand articles will be on the tables.

—Third floor annex.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors
of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. Joe Craig is home from Culver, Ind.

Mrs. Kate Basil is in Chicago, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hannah Burris is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Craig, in North street.

After being confined to his bed four weeks, Dr. Joseph H. Ward is improving.

Mrs. Katie Clay Bell is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Price, in Camp street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper, of Detroit, Mich., will locate at 313 West North street.

Mrs. Elwood Knox and Miss Penneta Artis are attending the August carnival at Chicago.

Mrs. William Major and children returned to their home at Hopkinsville, Ky., Sunday a. m.

Mrs. Mildred Jones, of French Lick, visited her old homestead this week at 642 Douglas street.

Mr. George L. Knox and Mr. James N. Shelton are attending the Business Men's League at Chicago.

Capt. J. M. Porter was called to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the funeral of his brother, Will Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby B. Shelton are at Long Branch, N. Y., and from there they will go to Asbury park.

Dr. Wm. Anderson, of Richmond, Ind., formerly of this city, was in the city last Tuesday on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mable Huston, from Detroit, Mich., will occupy a suite of rooms in the new flats on North Senate avenue.

Dr. Lattimore, his sisters and seevral friends passed through the city Sunday, en route to Chicago, in their automobiles.

Mrs. Mabel Houston and son Alfred, of Detroit, have come to Indianapolis to join their husband and father, Mr. Babe Houston.

Mrs. Mary Alexander, of Louisville, Ky., left for home Monday after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Edith Binens, 1937 Yandes street.

Miss Rose A. Henderson, after finishing a course at the University of Pennsylvania, is spending her vacation at Brunswick Inn, Holly Beach, N. J.

D. E. Smith delivered a splendid address to the True Reformers at the New Baptist Church Thursday evening, subject the "Good of Organization."

Charity No. 12 Social Club was entertained Monday at the residence of Mrs. Lee Tolbut on Agnes street. Elizabeth Jones, president; Nellie Collins, secretary.

Mrs. A. H. Henderson joined a party of ten ladies from Cincinnati, Louisville and Xenia, O., for a two weeks' stay in Chicago and at the West Michigan Resort.

Miss Laura Wolfolk, formerly of this city, but now of the Lac Du Flambeau Indian school of Wisconsin, is spending a few days with her parents in Columbia avenue.

Mrs. C. B. Rape will entertain the members of the Alpha Home Board, the Ladies Alliance and the Many Mite Missionary Society at her residence, 440 West Michigan street, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, of East Michigan street, entertained last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. John B. Lewis, of St. Louis. Whist and refreshments were the order of the evening.

H. L. Sander, G. L. Knox, J. N. Shelton, Dr. John Noel and wife, Dr. Furniss and wife and many of our prominent business men are attending the National Negro Business Mens League at Chicago this week.

The Woman Home and Foreign Missionary Society met at the residence of Mrs. Harley, 762 Center street, Wednesday afternoon to arrange for their state convention September 3 and 4, at Blackford-street Church.

Mr. James Roberts, of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been on the police force of that city fir fifteen years, is spending his vacation in this city, the guest of his brother, Wm. H. Roberts, proprietor of the Eureka drug store.

Mrs. McGowan, in Paca street, entertained Thursday evening in honor of Miss Lillian Gay, of Wilson, N. C. Several young ladies entertained Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Brown in honor of Miss Gay.

Miss Maude M. Donnell and Miss Nannie K. Leggett, nieces of the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Leggett, of Jeffersontown, Ky., and Miss Virginia R. Heinz, of New Orleans, La., were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Donald, Thirteenth street, this city. Miss Donnell is, and has been for some years, stenographer and assistant to Dr. Robert E. Jones, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans. She was accompanied by Miss Heinz, a charming young teacher of the New Orleans public school force. Miss Leggett, a talented young reader, is a teacher in the public schools of Harriman, Tenn.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

Hully Gee! They're Fine!!
Chas. Major and John Mitchell Union Made 5c Cigars.
A. D. MOORE, Distributor, 240 South Illinois Street

Mr. Stanley Jennings, of this city, was drowned Sunday afternoon in Lake Michigan, at Chicago, while out swimming. His remains, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Jennings, will be brought to this city for burial.

COLORED MEN WANTED.

No matter who you are, where you live, what you are doing, nor how much money you have. If you are tired of working for others, want to be independent and engage in business for yourself, write to me at once, enclosing a 2-cent stamp for reply. W. M. Johnson, 2059 Catharine street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CALL FOR THE BUFFALOS.

All members of the Buffalo Lodge are requested to be present Tuesday afternoon at the custodian's office, city hall, at 5 o'clock.

PHILLIPS CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH

Drake Street—J. L. Thompson, Pastor.

Good congregations are attending the revival. One joined by letter and three adults were converts. If you were a member of the church before you came to this city you ought to be here. All C. M. E.'s are expected to join in. God wants to save the world through men and women. Are you doing your part? Sinner, where will you spend eternity?

Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, the evangelist of great success, will preach next week. All are invited.

THE ABRAM GIANTS AND THE WHITE SOX MEET—EACH TAKE A GAME.

Last Sunday the White Sox, a strong white, local team, met the Abram Giants at Brighton Beach park in a double header.

The Giants won the first game 11 to 3. The White Sox took the second game 3 to 2.

The Giants will begin a series of games with the Marcos of Dayton, O., Sunday. Games to be played at Dayton.

BOXING CONTEST

For Lightweight Championship of Indiana, at Northwestern Park, Labor Day.

According to program, some breezy bouts will be pulled off at the Northwestern park, this city. Labor day, September 2. Billy McClain, well known in pugilistic circles, will be in charge, presenting Young Lowery, who will go ten rounds with Kid Edwards, at 135 pounds. Jack Hannibal will meet Bear Cat Shakespeare in a ten-round go at 144 pounds. One Round Bess will meet Knockout Stockings, ten rounds, 115 pounds. Thunderbolt Gibbs will meet Cyclone Gibbs, six rounds, 133 pounds. Prices, 35 and 50 cents. Billy McClain, Mgr.; Beverly Howard, Sec.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Discipline, as shown by the Y. M. C. A. track team last Thursday afternoon at the Northwestern park, is one phase that has given the association its stronghold in modern civilization. Whether being borne down in defeat or wafted on the wings of victory, the greatest feature shown in man is his power of self-control, the child of discipline. Mental, physical and spiritual discipline as embodied in the Y. M. C. A. gives to a community a well rounded man, the desired citizen of a developed character. Thus are we to reach the unreached, believing there are many men who have not yet gotten into the path the Creator has intended for them. Discipline has brought honor to the young men who compose the Y. M. C. A. track team as individuals and to the association as an organization of which it is a part.

The various departments of the Y. M. C. A. are showing much vigor during these days of mental, physical and spiritual relaxation.

The Y. M. C. A. track team held its first annual election of officers last Tuess day evening. The officers elected are as follows: H. Daniels, president; Otis Fisher, vice president; G. Hazzard, secretary; M. Gilmer, treasurer; Thos. King, captain.

On Tuesday evening the track team will hold their first banquet.

PASSING OF AN OLD CITIZEN.

Rev. Willis Blanks Dies at Anderson, Ind., at the Age of 79 Years.

Willis Blanks, a Methodist minister, born in Robinson ccounty, North Carolina, passed away after two weeks' illness, Sunday morning, at his home, 1524 Henry street, Anderson, Ind.

He was born October 13, 1832, and removed to Indiana with his parents when about five years of age.

In 1867, he married Sarah Newby at Indianapolis. When the civil war broke out, he moved to Canada with his wife and two children. While there he was licensed to preach, and was pastor of the Ebenezer church at Chatam.

After a period of seven years he returned to Indiana, settling in Hendricks county. Here he took charge of Little Union church, near Plainfield.

About 1890 he moved to Anderson and was the founder of the Bethel A. M. E. church of that city. His membership remained there until his death.

Four children survive—Katie D. Alvis, Mary E. Hampton, George and Edward Blanks.

His funeral was held at the Bethel church, of Anderson, Monday, an d his body was interred at Fairfield cemetery beside the body of his wife, who died fourteen years ago. Many friends and relatives mourn his death.

It can be said that,

"He so lived, that when his summons
came to join
The innumerable caravan which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each
shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
He went, not like the quarry slave at
night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained
and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approached his
grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his
couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant
dreams."

LIVELY SOCIETY NOTES,

Gathered from All Parts of Evansville, Ind.

By Benita Morrow.

You will find The Freeman on sale at Mrs. Douglass' restaurant on Fifth street ..Mr. Jas. Cottrell, postmaster of Lyles, Ind., and Lee Jackson, of Princeton, Ind., were in the city last week....Captain N. Clark Smith passed through the city, en route to Tuskegee....Miss Hattie Martin, of Paris, Ill., was visiting last week ....Edward Borger, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., was a visitor last week....Mrs. Dallie Lee, of Shawneetown, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Dellridge, on Cherry street.... Miss Eliza Jackson, of Harrisburg, Ill., is in the city......Attorney William J. Smith lectured in Corydon, Ky., August 8th. Subject, "Good Women and Mean Men."....Mr. D. H. Huston, of Terre Haute, Ind., is in the city....Lawyer William J. Smith was called to Olmstead, Ill., on legal business last week....Mr. David Baker was the guest of Lawyer W. J. Smith....Rev. A. J. Donaldson, of Sparta, Ill., preached at the A. M. E. Zion church last Monday night....Rev. A. D. Williams, of Champaign, Ill., preached Sunday night at Liberty..Rev. J. D. Rouse was ill last week and under the care of a physician....Miss Vitula Chambers and Miss Ollie Chinn were in Chicago attending the business league.. ....Mrs. Laura Mass was in Newburg Thursday morning on business....Mrs. Martha Taylor and her little daughter Luvenia have returned from Russellville, Ky....Mr. Herbert Taylor, of Russellville, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Olive street..Mr. William Cooper has returned home from his vacation.... Mrs. Perry Bennett, of the West Side, was a little indisposed last week, but is able to be out now....Mrs. Mary Lilly is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Bertha Sewell....Mrs. eJnnie Lindsay and little grandson, Thomas Moss, have returned from Henderson, Ky....Mrs. Eddington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Talbott, of Mulberry street....Miss Viola Gibson spent Thursday night and Friday of last week in Vincennes....Mrs. Lula Barnard was ill last week, but is able to be up now....We are all glad to see Mrs. Richard Cox able to be up and out again......Mrs. Harriett Brooks is able to be up....Mr. William Fellows and wife left Saturday for Cordiyou, Ky. ....Mr. William Jones is being laid up from his work on account of a very sore hand....Mrs. Mary L. McKee and Mrs. Lizzie Woods returned home Tuesday morning....Miss Theresa Brooks is visiting Miss Lillian Lewis, of Cherry street. ......Customers will kindly oblige the agent by paying as promptly as possible ....Mrs. Delia Booker, of the West iSde, is still on the sick list....The Independent Drill Club carried a boat excursion Thursday night....Miss Marie Stubbins is in Corydon, Ky., on a visit....Messrs. Henry Mitchell an dJames Gans and Misses Georgia Darr and Pearl Smith spent Sunday afternoon in Henderson, Ky....Mr. and Mrs. Alvis, of the West Side, are still ill....Miss Viola Gibson served dinner Sunday to Misses Irma Anderson, of Philadelphia; Essie Rapier and Benita Morrow, of this city..If you want to know the news, read The Freeman.... Miss Katie Harris, of Clarksville, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Benita Morrow, of 411 Olive street.

WEST BADEN, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Mahalia Gridon, of Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Sebree. She has returned after a pleasant week's stay....Mrs. Eliza Wilson, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Sebree and after a pleasant visit will leave for her home....Mrs. H. L. Sebree entertained Sunday evening at dinner in honor of Dr. W. B. Pettiford, president of Ala Penny Saving Bank. Covers were laid for eight....Rev. Brown, pastor of St. Luke Baptist church, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Luther Pettiford; Mrs. Bessie Jones, a very popular teacher of Louisville; Miss Bessie Jones, Mrs. Eliza Comish, Mrs. C. Taylor and Rev. J. L. Mason, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Baden, were present.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Misses Opal and Louise Belle, of Ashland avenue, were presented with a beautiful upright piano from their parents.... Miss Nettie Young and Mrs. S. Young were Springfield visitors recently....Rev. Muse preached an able sermon August 18 at Mt. Emery Baptist church....Miss Margaret DeWitt was a Decatur visitor recently....Mrs. W. M. Triplett and Master Cicero Johnson, Misses Mabel Saunders and Hutchinson, Mrs. Mattie Carpenter and son, Mrs. Henry Davis and sons, Mrs. Rosa Jackson were visitors in Springfield, Ill., during Company L encampment....Miss L. Gaines, of Petersburg, Ill., is the guest of Miss Eleanor Lynch and relatives.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana.
No. 21468.
Frankie Jaynes vs. James T. Jaynes.
Complaint, divorce.

Be it known, that on the 8th day of August, 1912, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, James T. Jaynes, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, James T. Jaynes, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that said cause of action is for divorce; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 16th day of October, 1912.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of sai dcause on the 16th day of October, 1912, the same being the 9th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October, 1912, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.
A. N. Crane, Attorney for Plaintiff.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana.
No. 87756.
Eula L. Goatley vs. Augustus H. Goatley.
Complaint, divorce.

Be it known, that on the 17th day of August, 1912, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Augustus H. Goatley, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Augustus H. Goatley, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that said cause of action is for divorce; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 21st day of October, 1912.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of said cause on the 21st day of October, 1912, the same being the 14th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October, 1912, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.
James T. V. Hill, Attorney for Plaintiff.

THE ALWAYS YOUNG CREAM CO. —MADAME L. E. BRICE WILL TOUR THE SOUTH.

Madam L. E. Brice is now about to leave the city in the interest of her preparation. She will have in company with her our sweet singer, Mrs. Robert Roberson. We expect to fill engagements at different halls and churches. She will name agents in each city. The madam is fully endorsed by the leading pastors of this city and fully recommended by the Y. M. C. A. The company will go by the way of Washington, D. C. and via Virginia and North Carolina, through the South an d Southwest. We shall tour the entire South and will make a flying trip to Atlanta, Ga., and Alabama.

She will be glad to fill all churches that wish to hear or meet her and hear the wonderful lectures on beauty culture.

The madam is to her race what Mrs. Yale, the great beauty specialist, is to the white race. By proving just what the Always Young Cream has done and will do to and for those that will purchase the same. After years of hard study and use ofthe same. You would miss a great treat not to meet her when she visits your city. Watch this paper for the date of her arrival.

MADAME L. E. BRICE, of the Always Young Cream Company.

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The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Buy a Base Burner in August and Save $5.00.
Give Him a Call.

A Question of Judgment!

A pair of five dollar shoes will wear more than twice as long as a pair of two-fifty shoes and will look better and feel better while being worn. Isn't it wisdom to buy the kind of shoes that are the "cheapest in the end?" If it is, it's wisdom to buy

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Mr. J. Elmer Spyglass, the Worlds Renown Tenor-Baritone, at

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wednesday Eve., Aug. 28.

Bethel Church sympathizes with Second Baptist congregation, and tenders the use of their church for this entertainment Mr. Spyglass will be assisted by Miss Ellen V. Thomas, of Allen Chapel, also Miss Fannie Scott, of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. Fred. Hodge. Committee: H. H. Able, Miss Mildred Bedford, Mrs. Lulu Pate, W. E. Moore, J. H. Broyles. Admission 25 cents.

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